

Weather

Cloudy and not so cool tonight; Friday cloudy with little change in temperature followed by showers.

Vol. 68—No. 115

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

Washington C. H., Ohio, Thursday, June 17, 1948

20 Pages

Five Cents

Associated Press

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Foreign Aid Is Now Nearer To Showdown

Third Presidential Veto Overridden In Four Days Relaxes Curbs On Railroad Rates -- New Housing Bill

WASHINGTON, June 17—(P)—The multi-billion dollar foreign aid program headed for a final showdown today.

A Senate-House conference committee was called to decide how much the United States will spend to help 16 European nations, Japan, China and Korea on the road to recovery.

A lively verbal fight appeared certain before the conferees emerge with the finished bill--a compromise between the sharply conflicting Senate and House versions. Each chamber still must ratify the conference report but with the rush to adjourn Congress Saturday this becomes a mere formality.

The House took the administration's proposed \$6,533,710,228 program, spread it from 12 to 15 months, and in effect whittled off about \$1,433,000,000. Also the House inserted several restrictions on how the money was to be spent.

The Senate took a very different view of the foreign needs. It changed the program back to 12 months and restored an estimated \$1,175,000,000 of the House cuts, in addition to knocking out some House restrictions.

Third Veto Overridden

Meanwhile Congress made history by passing major legislation over President Truman's veto for the third time in four days.

No. 3 Bill is One Letting Railroads Make Rate Agreements of a Kind now Barred by Anti-trust Laws.

The House vote was 297 to 102. This was 31 votes more than the two-thirds needed to make the measure law over Mr. Truman's objections.

Final action was completed by the House. The Senate overrode the veto 63 to 25 yesterday.

Congressional officials said three vetoes slapped down within a week is a record not equalled by any other Congress.

Earlier this week Congress knocked down vetoes of a social security bill and an appropriation bill transferring the United States employment service from the labor department to the federal security agency. Both now are law, along with beautiful and unusual plants, as well as rugged scenery.

My friend Harvey Cutright, custodian of Fort Hill and some of the other state parks in southern Ohio, keeps the grounds in tip-top condition, with freshly painted picnic tables in abundance scattered in the wooded area about the parking lot, and numerous barbecue pits or furnaces, with plenty of fuel to cook a meal or furnish hot coffee.

At the present time the road leading westward from Route 41, somewhat over a mile in length, is in bad condition, but may be negotiated without danger if one drives slowly over the rough spots.

You can't miss it if you want to enjoy a picnic and will go to Fort Hill to do so.

Proseco Limits

An echo of that little yarn about Lou A. Green and "Battle Ax" tobacco signs, carried in this column Monday, comes from Jess Blackmer, veteran druggist.

Jess recalls that when Lou was plastering this part of Ohio with "Battle Ax" signs he ran across a man with a wooden leg who was sound asleep on one of the up-town stairways, so Lou, always out for a practical joke, tacked "Battle Ax" sign to the wooden leg.

When the sleeper aroused he was furious, but Lou seems to have soothed him with a pluff of "Battle Ax" and the affair was ended.

Prices Increased By General Electric

NEW YORK, June 17—(P)—The General Electric Company has ordered price increases ranging from five to 12 per cent for numerous household articles and industrial products.

Charles E. Wilson, company president, said yesterday the price boosts will be effective immediately.

He said the move was made necessary by wage increases, higher freight rates and advanced costs of materials.

The company last week granted an eight per cent pay increase to 125,000 members of the CIO United Auto Workers returned to their jobs after a half-day strike.

The company charged that dispute over organizing 200 nonunion technical workers caused the walkout.

The advanced prices will be tagged on variety of items ranging from refrigerators to small electric motors.

Wilson said, however, that many articles produced by the company are not affected.

Sailors' 'Business' Leads to Deficit

YOKOHAMA, June 17—(P)—The books won't balance for two American seamen, Clarence N. Hohannan, 23, of Vallejo, Calif., and Robert W. Talburt, 22, of 1340 W. Woodruff St., Toledo, Ohio.

A court martial prosecutor charged they obtained 300 cartons of American cigarettes from the crew of a merchant ship, and sold them to a Japanese at \$4 per carton, or a total of \$1,200.

The court found the seamen guilty today of illegal sale of cigarettes. Its fine: \$800 apiece. The two youths are stationed aboard the LST 531 here.

API PLANT HERE IS TO BE SOLD



Draft Bill Caught in Jam

Drastic Revision

Is Under Way

Approval of Measure Remains in Doubt

WASHINGTON, June 17—(P)—The House draft bill, already drastically revised, headed into more trouble today.

Opponents said they have "an outside chance" of beating it; supporters predicted it will be passed before the day is over, but the day may be a long one.

In two tentative decisions yesterday the House voted to cut the term of draft service from two years to one and to junk plans for a special registration and draft of medical men. Both actions may be subject to later roll call votes.

The tallest remaining hurdle appeared to be a proposal by Rep. Shafer (R-Mich.) to pass the bill but put off any actual drafting at least until after January 31, pending a stepped up recruiting drive.

This plan has the support of rules Chairman Leo E. Allen (R-III) and Rep. Harness (R-Ind.), both of whom oppose the draft and have been critical of army recruiting activities.

Shafer spent yesterday buttonholing House members, and told reporters his plan "has a very good chance" of being adopted. It probably will come to a vote late in the day.

Foes of the two-year draft revival measure were jubilant after the House voted 156 to 88 to cut the period of service from 24 months to 12.

When the House bill is passed, it will go to a conference committee to work out difference between it and the bill passed by the Senate last week. The Senate bill calls for two years' service, and Coudert told the House 18 months would be a logical compromise.

As yesterday's debate started, the House tentatively accepted a "pull-the-trigger" amendment by Andrews. It would postpone induction until the president proclaimed that the armed services cannot get enough men voluntarily.

After his car began dragging, he stopped about seven-tenths of a mile away and found Clemmer to his home five miles northwest of there, got tired, sat down on the edge of the road and went to sleep.

George H. Wright, 24, who lives a few miles northwest of Wilmington, was quoted by Wells as saying he saw what appeared to be "a bundle of rags" on the road while driving home and stranded it.

Wells said the boy told him he started to walk from Wilmington to his home five miles northwest of there, got tired, sat down on the edge of the road and went to sleep.

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Then came the decision to drop the special registration and draft provided for physicians, dentists, veterinarians, osteopaths, pharmacists, and optometrists. The bill would have allowed drafting men of these professions up to 45 years old.

His proposal would hold off registration and inductions until the president and Congress agreed on Jan. 31, 1949, or later—that an intensive recruiting campaign had failed to produce enough manpower for the services. The president would have to proclaim such a failure, and Congress would consent to starting the draft by passing a resolution.

The Goodpastures have two sons, Garry, 8, and Paul, 2.

Mrs. Goodpasture and Parks returned here last night. Sheriff Nadell said she told of a nine-day trip through Kentucky, Missouri, Arkansas, back through Illinois and Indiana to Lima, Ohio, and then back home.

He said the two tried to get jobs in Lima before starting for home.

4,400 More War Dead En Route from England

NEW YORK, June 17—(P)—The remains of 4,400 Americans who died in the last war and were buried in the British Isles will arrive here June 27 on the American transport Lawrence Victory.

Army port of embarkation officers said yesterday that to avoid causing the next of kin prolonged anxiety the identities of those being brought back will be withheld until three days before arrival.

Girl Coming from England To Ohio Town's Celebration

BURTON, June 17—(P)—Burton, England, for which this Geauga County village was named, is sending "an attractive young lady" by airplane to help celebrate the Ohio town's sesquicentennial Saturday and Sunday.

The selection committee has chosen Miss Mary Dell Whitfield. She is 18, and left boarding school last term. She is a very charming young lady, coming from an excellent home and she looks forward to this visit with the greatest eagerness and interest."

Miss Whitfield is expected to remain here through the summer and in late August attend another sesquicentennial—that of Geauga County which is to be held then in connection with the county fair.

Major B. J. Shanower, who for years has been exchanging Christmas greetings with the mayor of Burton, England, invited the English mayor to send a rep-



CAMPAIGN MANAGERS for the three leading Republican presidential hopefuls get together in Philadelphia, scene of the convention. Ted Gamble (left) is manager for Harold Stassen; Clarence Brown (center) for Robert A. Taft and Herbert Brownell (right) for Thomas E. Dewey. (International)

Boom for Vandenberg Gathering Momentum

Stassen Evasive and Brown Disturbed By Developments as Convention Nears

PHILADELPHIA, June 17—(P)—Harold E. Stassen conceded today he will be third man on the first presidential nominating ballot at the GOP convention opening here Monday.

But the former Minnesota governor told a news conference shortly after his arrival he remains confident he will win the nomination by the ninth ballot.

"I am here to lead the liberal and younger forces of the Republican party in a fight to win," Stassen said.

"I expect to be in third place on the first ballot and in first place on the last."

Stassen said he thinks it is "a close question" whether Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York or Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio will be in the lead on the first convention roll call.

Stassen was asked how he views the possible candidacy of Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan. Vandenberg is being boomed in certain quarters as a dark horse candidate in the event of a deadlock.

"I consider Sen. Vandenberg to be one of the outstanding statesmen of the Republican party," Stassen said.

"I make no attempt to anticipate what his moves will be in this convention." Stassen chides Dewey.

When asked whether he, Horstman and Lausche would meet the president, Hanhart replied:

"I'll be there, but Al's going to be in Chicago and Frank had another engagement."

Horstman and Lausche appeared on the rear platform with the president when the presidential train stopped at Crestline, O., enroute to the west coast.

President to Stop Briefly in Columbus

COLUMBUS, June 17—(P)—

President Truman pays another visit to Ohio tonight—on the return leg of his cross country jaunt.

He is scheduled to make an eight-minute rear-platform appearance while his special train is being serviced at Union Depot.

The train is expected at 10:50 P.M., EST.

It will pass through Ohio on the Pennsylvania railroad tracks, leaving Indianapolis at 8:17 P.M., EST, and arriving at Pittsburgh at 2:50 A.M. Friday. The president plans to be in Washington by Friday noon.

At least one Ohio Democratic leader—State Chairman Eugene Hanhart—expects to be on hand tonight to greet the president.

Hanhart received official word last night that the president would stop in Columbus. Earlier in the day, Hanhart and National Committee Albert A. Horstman said they were making no arrangements to see Mr. Truman because they had no official word he was coming.

Gubernatorial Nominee Frank J. Lausche had no comment.

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Layman made no specific estimates of the crowd that was expected, but he did say special busses probably would be run

from Columbus to bring in prospective buyers who might come that far by plane.

Plans Come To Light

Plans for the auction of equipment and sale of the building first came to light when a suggestion was made to the Young Business Men's Committee of the Chamber of Commerce by Layman that it take over the food and drink concession during the three-day auction.

The YBM officers and a committee discussed the concession proposal at a luncheon meeting Wednesday. Indications afterward were that it would be accepted.

Plans for disposing of the API came as somewhat of a surprise. Chamber of Commerce officers admitted.

With a view to getting the big plant in operation again, the Chamber of Commerce has been in frequent communication with McQuay officials.

Chamber officers said they had offered the company full cooperation in any move that would lead to the reopening of the plant.

Layman said the auction would be conducted by a nationally known auction firm, probably the Industrial Plants Corp. of Chicago. The sale, he said, would be advertised across the country through brochures sent out from a comprehensive mailing list.

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from Columbus to bring in prospective buyers who might come that far by plane.

Plant Being Readied

The plant and equipment are now being readied for the sale, Layman said. There has been very little activity there for several months, but a maintenance force has been kept on.

Virtually all of the complicated machines that were set up in the plant to turn out precision parts for airplanes during the war are still on the floor, Layman said.

The API went under the control of McQuay, Inc., several months ago through a merger. Shortly after the deal was completed, operations came to a virtual halt. The more than a thousand men and women who turned out vital war equipment three years ago have long since moved to other jobs.

During the war, the API was the biggest industrial enterprise in Washington C. H. The plant out South Fayette Street was a beehive of activity day and night.

Two Miners Crushed

ATHENS, June 17—(P)—Two miners were killed in a slate and rock fall in the White Diamond Coal Company mine near Carbondale yesterday. The victims, who died of a broken neck, were Otto Dowler, 64, of New Marshall and Matthew McBride, 57, of Athens.

of their dwelling illuminated at night. (More than 81 percent of the 373,450 burglaries occurring in the county in 1947 were committed at night).

Vacationers should also leave word as to where they can be located.

Chief Long warned against an accumulation of delivery services, which would advertise absence.

He also said, if possible, arrangements should be made to have any particularly vulnerable areas

(Please Turn to Page Two)

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The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, June 17—(P)—Time is short . . . but the human impulse to say a few thousand well-chosen words is strong . . .

The House is debating the draft bill. Nobody doubts the outcome. The House will pass it, just as the Senate did. We'll have a draft law.

The mind of every House member already must be made up on how he'll vote. Speechmaking at this point won't change his mind. At least, it shouldn't.

The draft problem has been kicking around Congress for months. Every member has had a chance to look into it carefully and think about it.

He's had a chance to read all sides of the argument. He's talked with other congressmen. And he's been drowned in mail from the folks back home.

So it would be quick and easy if the House just voted and got the draft out of the way, except maybe for trying to make a few changes in the bill.

It would help, too. The House has plenty of work to do, plenty of other bills to tackle. It's trying to finish up by the end of the week.

It wouldn't be Congress without a debate.

So in relays congressmen parade up to the microphone and tee off . . . "My dear colleagues . . . one of them starts. He's against the bill.

For or against, the parade goes on. Each congressman gets four or five minutes. He waves his arms, pounds the table, juts his chin, shouts.

The visitors to the galleries, seeing the House in action for the first time, lean forward, entranced.

No so the newsmen in the press gallery. They sit there every day, looking down at the same sight, the same heat, the same speakers on other subjects.

Most of the speakers wander up, say their say, and wander back to their seats without applause from their fellows waiting for a chance to do the same thing.

Once in a while a certain congressman gets a good hand before he starts and when he finishes.

Dewey Short of Missouri, for instance, Short, a Republican who's against the bill, is probably the best speaker in the House.

When he got up to the microphone yesterday, congressmen who had been outside smoking threw away their cigarettes and flocked in to hear him.

This was a tribute to Short's eloquence. It didn't mean his listeners were crowding in to be persuaded by what he said.

When the House put up the shutters for the day yesterday, this writer called one of the congressmen who had been listening all day.

"Do you think anyone's mind was changed by all the speech-making?"

"Not one," he said. "Why then bother to talk? Maybe three reasons:

1. Some congressmen feel so strongly about the draft, one way or the other, that they have to say something.

2. Some probably just like to hear themselves talk.

3. And some want to get on record so they can mail a copy of their speech to voters back home.

It doesn't cost them a lot to mail their speeches back to the voters in their district and all 435 seats in the House are at stake in this year's elections.

It may cost a congressman \$13 to \$14 to have 1,000 copies of a page-long speech in the congressional record run off for him by the government printer.

For each succeeding 1,000 copies, the cost is less.

And then the congressman can mail the speech postage free by enclosing it in a franked envelope.

The real job on this bill, or any bill, comes when the time arrives for offering amendments, or changes.

The speechmaking always precludes the offering of amendments.

The House votes on each amendment. If all amendments are voted down, the bill sails through untouched. By adding amendments, the House strengthens or weakens a bill.

Senators Vote 'Yes'
WASHINGTON, June 17—(P)—Sens. John W. Bricker and Robert A. Taft of Ohio voted yesterday to return foreign aid spending to a 12-month basis. The amendment was approved, 64-15.

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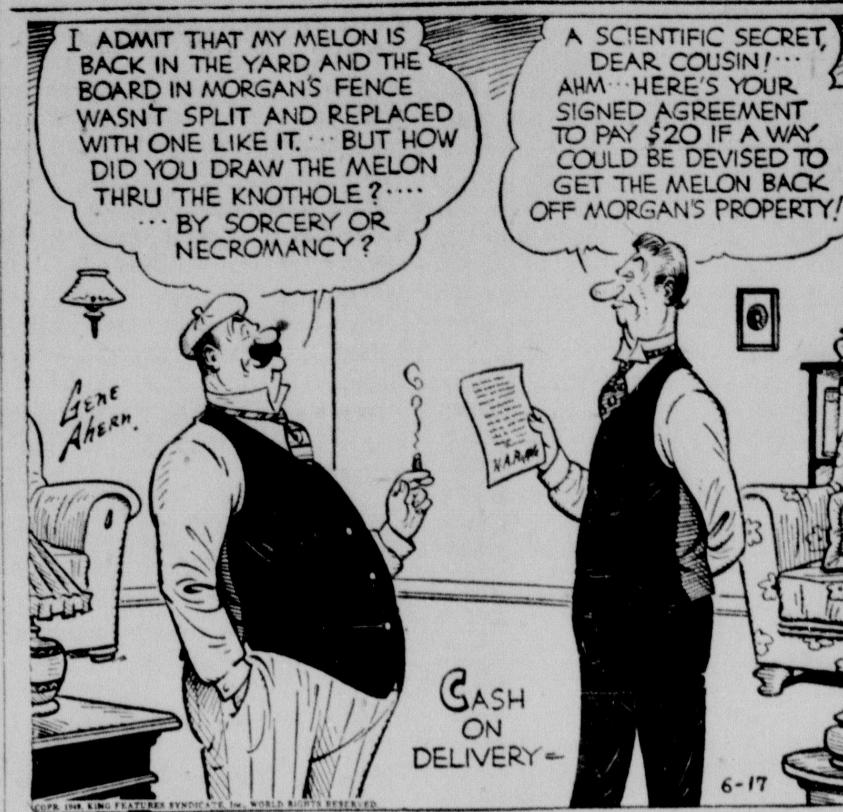
Well-known expert of Indianapolis, and ex-U. S. Army Medical Corpsman, will personally demonstrate his method without charge at the Cherry Hotel, Washington, D. C., Monday, June 21st, from 3 P. M. to 5 P. M.
Mr. Howe says the Howe method contracts the openings in remarkably short time on the average case, regardless of the size or location of the rupture, and no matter how much you lift or strain, and puts you back to work the same day as efficient as before you were ruptured.
The Howe Rupture Shield has no leg, is waterproof, sanitary, practically indestructible, and can be worn while bathing. Each shield is skillfully molded, and fitted to the parts under the skin, which gives a perfect fit and satisfaction.
Large and difficult ripples following operations especially solicited. Do not overlook this opportunity if you want gratifying results. Mailing address P. O. Box 5223 E. Michigan Street Station, Indianapolis 1, Ind.

Old City Dump May Soon Get Some Attention

Refuse to be Burned And Earth Used To Seal It Over

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Russian Propaganda!

Cincinnati Called 'Estate of Taft Clan'
Where Voices of Society Are Smothered

MOSCOW, June 17—(P)—A Russian geography magazine calls Cincinnati "a large estate and patrimony of the Taft clan."

The Ohio city is the home of Sen. Robert A. Taft, contender for the Republican presidential nomination.

The article in Vokrug Sveta, which means "around the world," was signed by S. Kozelski, who recently visited Cincinnati.

He said the city is beautiful if seen from Eden Park, but not so pretty when seen from what he called the 150-block "Negro Ghetto."

The writer asserted Cincinnati is a "center of mercenary politicking an arena of unbridled racism and humanity-hating."

Kozelski said that even to get out of town, he had to pay a tribute to the Tafts in the price of a railway ticket. He said most of the railway (which was not named) belonged to the Tafts.

Cincinnatians were termed "the largest industrial and cultural center" in Ohio, a statement which Cleveland might dispute.

The writer asserted the newspapers and radios in Cincinnati are controlled.

"All voices of society are strongly smothered," the writer went on. He said the Times-Star belongs to the Tafts, the Enquirer to the MacLean family and the Post to Scripps-Howard and added:

"You can't write there." He said a "liberal journalist"

The bureau said latest available figures (1947) indicate that most of the exodus away from farms occurred in age groups under 25 years.

In the older categories, the farm population remained about the same from 1940 to 1947.

Thus the 27,439,000 people living on farms this past January represented a gain of 2,249,000 over the number there in 1945.

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"All voices

Some Motorists Are Childish Showoffs

Traffic regulations are not framed for the annoyance of motorists, nor do police and traffic officials, who act in their enforcement, do their work in a spirit of persecution.

Occasionally there may be an officer who grows over-officious some place but by far the great majority are reasonably courteous and do not grow tough unless there is a very careless and wilful violation or some driver attempts to get nasty with an officer who stops him.

On a few occasions here in Washington C. H. one who listens in on the talk of a few motorists would be likely to get the impression that traffic officers or patrolmen are out to "get" them regardless of anything they do. We would be willing to place a little bet that if the incidents they refer to are investigated, nine times out of 10, the motorist who was stopped or reprimanded, would be in the wrong.

With the advent of good weather the "silly season" for some motorists starts. There are too many drivers who throw caution to the winds and resent any attempt to curb their recklessness. Some watch the rear-view mirror for the approach of a police car, meantime breaking all rules of traffic on the theory they won't be "caught." They gleefully report to cronies how they "gave the cop the slip," boast of their 75 and 85-miles-an-hour speed and otherwise flout the laws of the highway.

Mature and orderly individuals realize that traffic laws are made and enforced for the protection of all. They sensibly try to observe them. They have some thought and regard for the lives of other people and respect for other motorists and cars as well as pedestrians.

Reckless drivers, are for the most part, merely childish exhibitionists. When they get in a "jam" they deserve very little sympathy. The person who drives while

under the influence of liquor deserves no sympathy at all.

No Chance For Change

One of the most terrible things about a totalitarian government is that it destroys the power of the people to change the government. If any of the Czechs were in doubt about that fact before their recent election, they should know now how the totalitarian system works.

It was an election between two sides—the government side and no side. An elector could vote for the government ticket, or he could cast a blank ballot, if he dared. He went to the polls knowing that if he protested against the government by use of the blank ballot, local officials would know that he had done so.

It is surprising that the brave souls who went to the voting booth to register their discontent were so many.

The stifling of opposition is a deadly thing. It is resorted to only by those who know that they could not long remain in power if opposition were possible.

Bolts And Strikes

Alabama Democrats, says State Chairman G. T. McCory, will not bolt if President Truman is renominated and a platform adopted that endorses his civil rights program. They will merely walk out of the convention and vote for someone else. This would not be a bolt, we are told, but a refusal to affiliate with the national Democratic party.

McCory must have been reading the literary works of John L. Lewis. His statement, that a refusal to affiliate is not a bolt, sounds just like Lewis' statement that a wholesale refusal to work is not a strike.

John L. Lewis likes to kick the law around, but it's still tough.

By Hal Boyle

playing. Walter Mitty style, since I was knee-high to a Rand-McNally. It's called "supposing." It begins with, "supposing somebody gave you \$10,000 and said you could travel anywhere in the world. Where'd you go?"

You get out the atlas and the battered school geography—the big one you used to hide your Frank Merriwell book inside during class. Then you figure out where your money will buy the most adventure—and you scoop off on your jet-powered imagination.

Over the years I've changed my mind often about where I'd like to spend the \$10,000 donated by the mysterious stranger. As a child I was fascinated with pictures of strange, faroff places. I suppose my first choice, now as then, would be to spend three months taking the pulse of the heart of darkest Africa. But I also suppose they throb the voodoo music now on a drum mail-order from darkest London.

During the war I was in 51 countries. Many were lands I had yearned to see in boyhood; they draw me no more, particularly the large, sick, civilized places. Too many of them have "American bars" and specialize in "Yankee malted milks," innocent of ice cream, and off-

beat jazz bands, guilty of musical murder.

But omitting the out-of-the-way places like the Brazilian jungle and the Isle of Bali, where the slim brown girls walk with water jugs on their heads, graceful as panthers, I'd most like to see three countries I missed—New Zealand, Finland, and Ireland.

New Zealand was the only country I didn't get to visit in the Far East. I'd like to go there because other travelers have told me it is the most civilized country in the world and people live longer there than anywhere else. I'd like to find out why.

Why Ireland? Not so much because it's green and beautiful, but because every American in his heart wants to go back and see where his ancestors came from. I want to check up on whether the English really ran my grandfather out—as he said, or whether his neighbors did.

As for Finland, no one I've known who has been there has anything but admiration for the honesty and courage of its people. I want to have a look at this small tough land whose independence even the Russians have come to respect.

There goes my mythical \$10,000—and it'll give me a ten grand time. Where would you spend yours—in a wonderful one-daze journey?

I don't have to look at mugs I never wanted to see. I don't have to admire the dilapidated grandeur of local ruins pointed out by a guide whose dogged good nature doesn't hide the fact he's tired of them, too. I don't have to fall for Niagara Falls or lean toward the Leaning Tower of Pisa—unless my bent inclines that way. I don't have to get accustomed to the local customs, or be a customer of the customs men.

Like Stephen Leacock's hero, I can jump on my horse and ride off in all directions—at once How?

I have an old game I've been

playing. Walter Mitty style, since I was knee-high to a Rand-McNally. It's called "supposing." It begins with, "supposing somebody gave you \$10,000 and said you could travel anywhere in the world. Where'd you go?"

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By George E. Sokolsky

good guy his pal Joe Stalin, is, no matter what we think of Joe, he is the head of a state and it sounds cheap and vulgar for the president of the United States to refer to the prime minister of another state in the language Truman used for Stalin. I am sure it did not take one vote from Wallace.

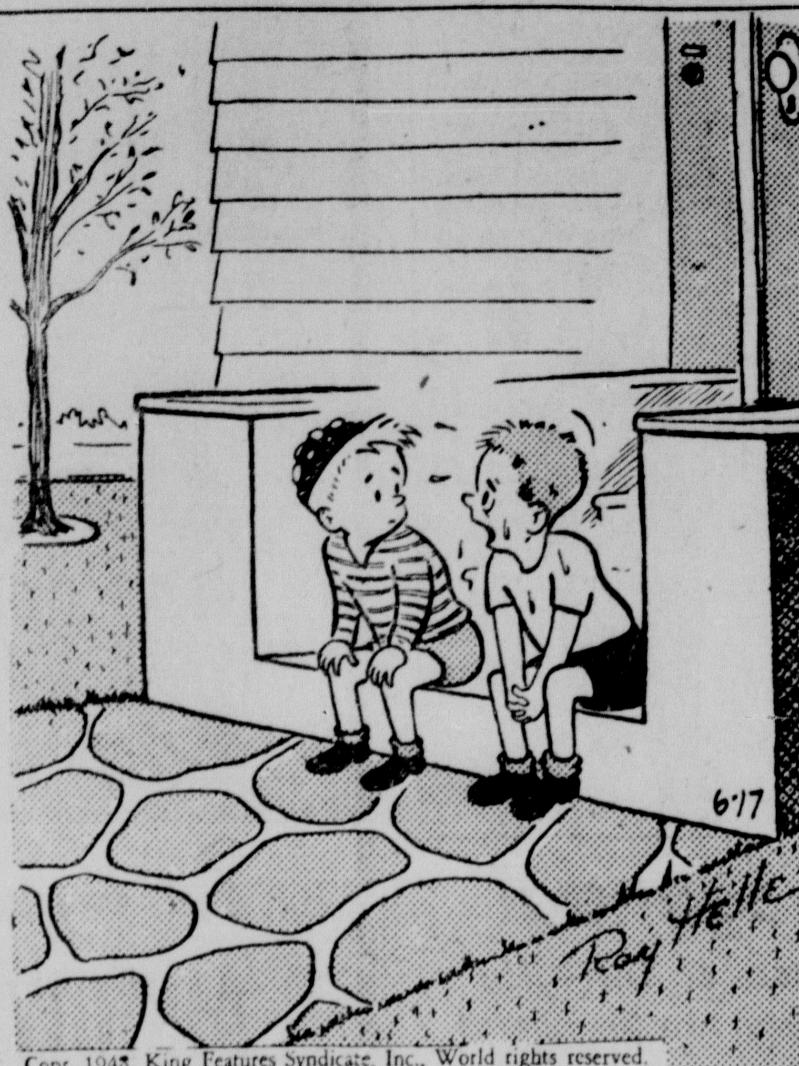
This business of not permitting Democratic state leaders to travel on his train arises from a fiction that this is an inspection tour by the president of the United States, not a political tour by the Democratic aspirant for the presidential nomination.

The reason for the fiction is money. If President Truman, as president, is traveling, the expenses are paid out of the treasury of the United States. Mr. Truman has no private means. His salary as president is altogether inadequate, particularly after income tax reductions. The Democratic national committee is financially flat as it is intellectually and politically. So Mr. Truman could only have taken this trip at the people's expense, as his predecessor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, had done before him with less justification.

Also, there is the matter of radio time. As president of the United States, Mr. Truman is entitled to many courtesies. As a political aspirant, he is entitled to what he can get, the same as anybody else.

So Mr. Truman had to keep the Democratic state chairman and similar fry off the train. Otherwise the trip would have been too obviously political. This requires careful management at this time. Mr. Roosevelt made these inspection tours without

Laff-A-Day



Diet and Health

Vitamin Deficiency Cause of Rickets

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

RICKETS is a condition due to lack of vitamin D, sometimes known as the "sunshine" vitamin. Formed by the body itself in the presence of sunshine, it is essential to strong bones and good general health. Without it, neither calcium nor phosphorus can be used by the body.

In consequence the bones are softened to the point where they cannot do their job of supporting the weight. For this reason, the baby with rickets is likely to develop bow-legs and other deformities. He also has weak, flabby muscles, sweats a great deal, and grows cross and irritable.

Full Dose

Premature infants are given the full dose of 12,500 units during the winter period and the same dose during the summer period.

There would seem to be no objection to repeating the injections of vitamin D each year during the latter part of September or the early part of October.

It would appear from the studies already made that such a method of preventing rickets is quite satisfactory and should be used if additional studies confirm the studies already reported.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. S.: Will you please tell me if an enlarged liver ever returns to its normal size? Is it dangerous?

Answer: An enlarged liver may return to its normal size; however, this depends on the cause of the enlargement.

Some cases of enlarged liver are serious, such as those due to cirrhosis or hardening. The liver may also become enlarged as a result of heart failure, due to congestion of blood in the liver.

A thorough study should be made to determine the cause of the difficulty; then proper treatment may be suggested.

(Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

KOREAN ORPHANS GET SWEATERS



DOLL-LIKE KOREAN ORPHANS at St. Paul's orphanage wonderingly clutch sweaters received from Korean Red Cross. Clothing was donated by American Red Cross and Post-War Korean Relief Committee of Hawaii. St. Paul's orphanage is under supervision of Catholic Maryknoll Sisters. (International Soundphoto)

By George E. Sokolsky

any moral sense of propriety. But then, Mr. Roosevelt had the advantage of a war to cover up for him and to provide a censorship for reasons of "national security." Nothing like that is available for Harry Truman. So he not only kept the politicians off the train, but as I understand it, he kept them off the arrangement committees in the various cities.

For instance, Lester Loble, chairman of the Democratic state central committee of Montana, is reported to have said concerning the visit to Montana:

"I have not changed by opinion as previously stated. This reception was arranged by the Republicans. That's all I have to say."

That is undoubtedly correct because when I was in Butte, some of my friends, ardent Republicans, were preparing for the visit of the president of the United States. Without them, it is doubtful whether the greeting could have been a success, but how does that help the Democratic leader of the state who is faced with the necessity of trying not only to elect President Truman but to re-elect Senator Murray, whose chances are practically nil? Harry Truman's visit to Montana parrotly guaranteed the local Republican candidates their election.

The reason for the fiction is money. If President Truman, as president, is traveling, the expenses are paid out of the treasury of the United States. Mr. Truman has no private means. His salary as president is altogether inadequate, particularly after income tax reductions. The Democratic national committee is financially flat as it is intellectually and politically. So Mr. Truman could only have taken this trip at the people's expense, as his predecessor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, had done before him with less justification.

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Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Fire started in county jail by two prisoners held in connection with bad checks—damage confined blankets, mattresses and pillows.

Record-Herald job shop received one of the most modern and speedy rotary presses for job work.

Beef quotas for butchers established—must not exceed number slaughtered during June, 1941.

Rest home of Mrs. Bessie Smith closed due to inability to obtain proper help.

Up-town streets to be striped to facilitate parking.

Ten Years Ago

Rioting in jail here being investigated.

C. P. Jamison dies, former superintendent of Washington Cemetery.

Wheat harvest on in county.

Fifteen Years Ago

Mercury reached 98.

Wheat harvest to open around July 1.

J. W. Cockerill succumbed after illness.

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W

Be-Bop Battle Alerts Czechs Since Red Coup.

Russians Consider
American Music
Too 'Capitalistic'

By A. I. GOLDBERG
PRAGUE.—(P)—Be-bop is getting its bumps in a five-sided musical war here.

But, if it has to, it promises to go down be-bopping alongside its American jazz companions in the face of a threatened flood of Slavic da-da-da-da.

The war has taken on political overtones since the government changes in February. Before that it was strictly a fight by lovers of New Orleans jazz, headed by purist Ansel Ugg, trying to head off the encroachment of sweet music, boogie and be-bop.

Slavic music was in a class by itself—sacrosanct. Smetana and Dvorak, the top Czechoslovak composers, were played everywhere, but strictly for longhairs, sentimentalists and state events.

Russian and Polish composers were in much the same class. There was only mild patriotic apprehension that American music, even the "adapted" versions of Chopin and Khatchaturian, would force out the folk music of central Europe, which was glorified at white tie concerts and played in village taverns.

But along with everything else since February, musical ears and eyes are cocked eastward. Already a super-patriotic group in the all-powerful trades union has demanded that the playing of Slav music be stepped up on the Czech radio and everywhere else.

The da-da-da-da of the "Volga Boatmen's" song, if they had their way, would supplant the sweet strains of the imperialistic "beautiful Ohio," the boogies of "Red River Rag," or be-bop as brayed by the bellmen around the Harlem River.

A mild exception might be made for "Old Man River" because that is considered in the Negro spiritual class hereabouts. Other Gershwin music might pass on the same score. It is all part of the Slav demonstration of indignation, this far away, about problems of time Negro in the United States.

But other capitalistic music—phooey!

How strong a campaign the Slav music patriots can muster remains to be seen. The trades union people, all-powerful in the political field, haven't got a Petrillo and can't develop one overnight.

The American music advocates sneer down their clarinets and trombones at the demand. "They're nothing but a bunch of trum-trara-da oldtimers who are satisfied with polkas and they won't get far," it was prophesied. "Youth wants American music and youth will get it."

Ugge would throw all the rest of American music into the Vitava River if you leave him New Orleans jazz. Although he plays no instrument, he's a hot man on a phonograph and his record library is the envy of Prague.

The be-boppers go on plying their trade every minute they can. They're headed by Jan Hammer, whom many consider Europe's best on a vibraphone, but who swings with equal to piano, vibraphone and bass and tickles teenagers with his hot vocal licks on "Nellie Gray," "Sunny-side of the Street" and the newly popular "cement Mixer."

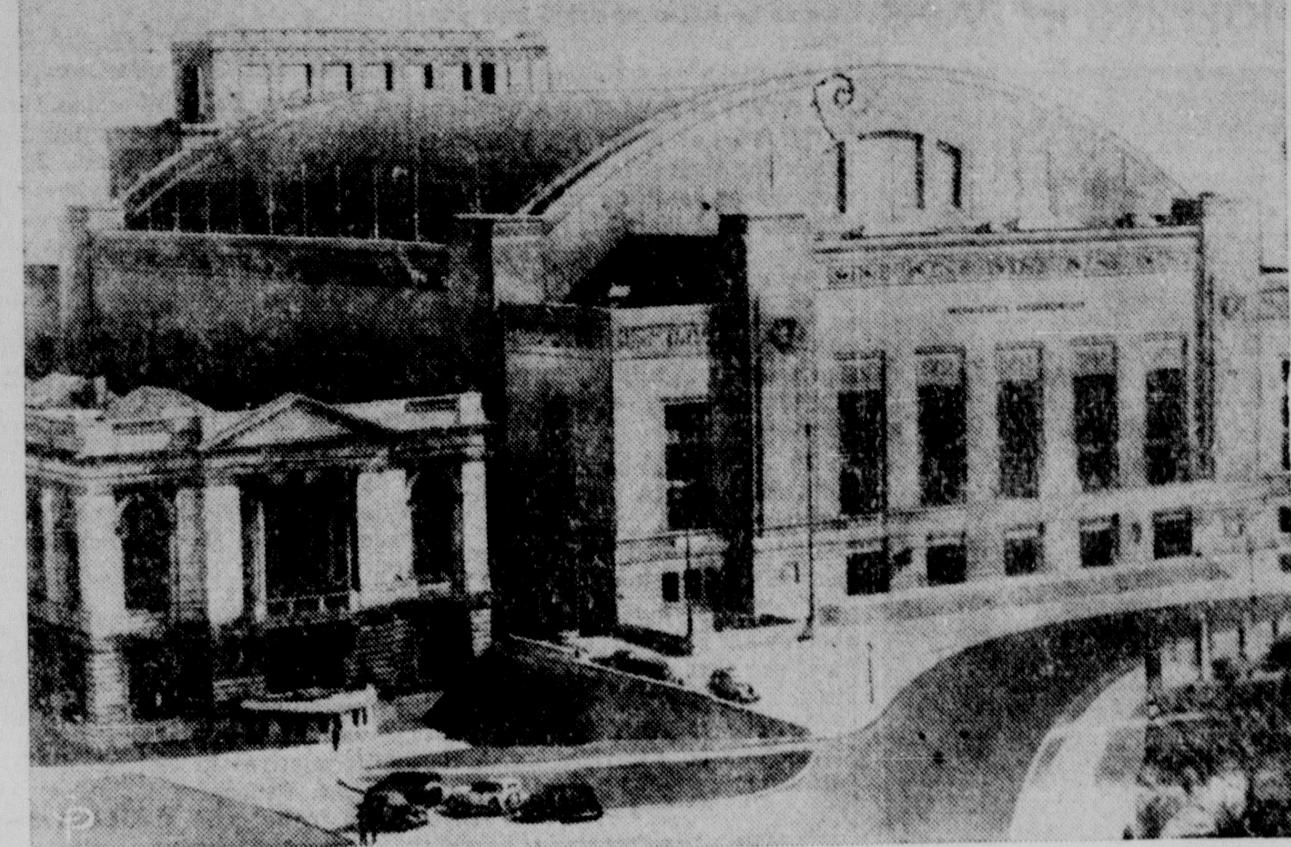
Hammer, a devotee of Lionel Hampton, has just taken a degree in medicine at Charles University. He and his wife, the singer Vlasta Hammerova - Fruchova, recently became parents of a son. But for all his professional and family cares, he is happiest with his "Rhythmus 48" combination that plays nightly at the Pygmalion Club, where the proprietors accept be-bop as a paying proposition.

Hammer has gathered around him a bunch of dizzy Gillespie fans familiar to American soldiers who were stationed in Pilsen after the war. They include young Dunca Broz, a hot trumpeter; Mirek Vrba, a tiny drummer who rolls big breaks, and Ladislav Horcik, a mad man on a piano.

III Wind—\$3.25 Worth
JOLIET, Ill.—(P)—The wind blew out the tail light on his automobile, Allen R. Thayer told police when he was arrested for operating a vehicle without a tail light. Thayer explained he was using a kerosene tail light. Police Magistrate Thomas K. Sprague fined him \$3.25 and told him to modernize the car's lighting or he might be arrested again—if the wind is blowing.

GARAGE DAMAGED
WILMINGTON — The Economy Tire Shop and Jake Baumaster's Garage sustained \$8,000 loss in a fire which started in the lubrication room.

POLITICAL CONVENTION STILL WEEK AWAY BUT PHILADELPHIA BUZZES WITH ACTIVITY



CONVENTION HALL—Here, in Philadelphia, the next president of the United States will be nominated.

By ESTHER V. W. TUFTY
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Philadelphia is already an occupied city. Republican and Democratic delegates will not arrive until June 21 and July 12 to pick the next presidential candidates. But last October, the Republicans established a beachhead. In December, the Democrats went in with a task force.

Today, both have headquarters in the beautiful "Republican-looking" Bellevue-Stratford hotel and there is much advance busyness to secure housing, badges, palms and other details which go with nominating a president in a democracy.

The arrival of the convention will come when the press moves in—some two days before each convention.

Three thousand newspaper reporters are expected (one and a fourth reporter to each delegate). Harold Beckley, press superintendent of the convention, says there will be \$45 press seats on the press stand; 200 radio, and 75 for magazine and periodical writers.

However, this does not include all the desk men, telegraph operators, and "leg men" who will not work in Convention auditorium itself.

FOR THE FIRST TIME on a large scale, the conventions will be televised, requiring a minimum of 300 men—engineers and interviewers. Major networks have already divided up the days of each convention to televise the main proceedings.

Each network will have on-the-spot television from hotel rooms and lobbies so Americans can actually see the "smoke-filled rooms" of a national convention. The shows will be transcribed directly

on the east coast, re-broadcast to Chicago and the west coast.

A museum, adjacent to Convention hall, has been rigged up for television to hold the overflow which the auditorium will not house.

Naturally, the candidates have been busy. An unconfirmed but persistent rumor has it that Harold E. Stassen has reserved the best suite in the Bellevue-Stratford for campaign headquarters and that his backers have a strangle-hold on some 40 rooms to divvy out to strategic and potential backers.

New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey also has Bellevue-Stratford headquarters. California's Gov. Earl Warren and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R), Michigan, have chosen the more dignified and higher-priced Warwick hotel. Senator Robert A. Taft (R), Ohio, is down at the Benjamin Franklin where the late Wendell Willkie made the grade in 1940.

The wiser candidates have also reserved a "hideaway" where they can grab a nap or a "cozy deal" now.

The city of Philadelphia is expressing its brotherly love by repainting and redecorating Convention hall to the tune of one-half a million dollars.

Special elevators are under construction to carry ice to the cooling-system expected to keep the "hot" conventions cooler.

Convention hall holds 13,000 people. Admittance will be by ticket only. First choice goes to the delegates. (The Republicans have 2,100 delegates and alternates; the Democrats have 3,192.)

Next priority goes to distinguished guests (senators, congressmen, former national committee

members, governors and diplomats).

Each national committeewoman gets a block of tickets for home state people. Some four thousand are left for the general public to be handed out by the mayor of Philadelphia's convention committee.

Scores of bands in the area are "on call," some already quietly signed by candidates. Philadelphia's taxicabs are being recruited and will be "free" to the press.

Entertainment promises to be flamboyant, too, and plentiful. The Pennsylvania railroad will, as usual, have a room near the Convention hall for the press with free beer, sandwiches and television for relaxation.

Mrs. Worthington Scranton, well-known Pennsylvania Republican, is arranging an extensive hospitality program for the Republican convention. As "official hostess," she has a large corps of volunteers which will have information booths in department stores and hotels to aid the out-of-town visitors.

Washington's No. 1 party giver, Mrs. Perle Mesta, is a delegate from Rhode Island for the Democratic convention. Her customary parties at both conventions are expected to get a repeat.

Apparently the only detail overlooked is the Philadelphia water—notorious around-the-world—which was aptly described by one wag

"As the only water in the world which you have to chew."

Committee in Disagreement Over Gandhi's Bloody Clothes

By R. SAKAKOPAN

NEW DELHI.—(P)—Should Mahatma Gandhi's clothes be preserved for posterity in their blood-stained condition?

That's a serious question for the Mahatma's relics preservation committee and opinion is sharply divided.

K. G. Mashruwala, editor of Gandhi's weekly "Harijan," says: "personally I do not feel much interested in merely preserving things used by Gandhi xxx but if his last clothes are to be preserved, they should be washed and cleared of bloodstains."

Writing in the "Harijan," he quoted a young correspondent who warned "lest blind devotion to the Mahatma lead us into grave error and his life-long work rendered nought by his own children and followers by preserving things indicating hatred—not love."

There are others, Mashruwala says, who consider bloodstains to be impure, and still others who will be moved to feelings of hatred "not only against the assassin, but toward the whole community to which he belonged."

But there are some like Kala Kalekar, a life-long disciple of Gandhi; who feel that much can be said for both sides.

They argue that "the sight of blood-stained garments would arouse no feeling of hatred against the murderer, but instead, would inspire with feelings of gratitude for the Mahatma and to imitate him in banishing fear from the heart."

They say that although such material aids to arouse noble sentiments are not worthy of encouragement, yet there is nothing wrong in making use of them.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nausea, headache, rheumatism, pain in joints, loss of appetite and energy, getting up nights, swelling puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages when smarting and burning sometimes indicate that something is wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 10 years. It will give you a new lease of life and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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ISALY'S ICE CREAM--DAIRY PRODUCTS--FINEST FOODS

ISALY'S fresher BUTTER . . . lb. 82c

Flavorful lb. SHARP CHEESE . . . 69c

Mild, full cream lb. CREAM CHEESE . . . 57c

Made from fresh pressed oranges ISALY'S ORANGE . . . qt. 15c

Fresh Pt. STRAWBERRY PARFAIT 30c

Milk Chocolate WONDER BAR . . . 5c

POPSICLES . . . 5c

Enjoy a "RAINBOW CONE" 5c and 10c

Finest Isaly's Swiss Cheese 49c

For summer salads, Whipped Cream Pt. Cottage Cheese . . . 23c

Genuine 1/2 Lb. CORNED BEEF . . . 39c

KIDDIES: Isaly's Milk - Krispy Crackers

LUNCH at ISALY'S

Superstitions Are Punctured By New Book

Origins Explained For Many Actions And Weird Beliefs

NEW YORK.—(P)—Modern men may understand the atom and the fourth dimension, but he still refuses to walk under a ladder or let a black cat cross his path.

The most mature minds cling to childhood superstitions, sometimes in fun often in earnest, says Claudia de Lys in her new book, "A Treasury of American Superstitions."

Having devoted her entire life to the study of origins of superstitious beliefs throughout the world, Miss de Lys has assembled her findings in an impressive and entertaining volume which will hold many surprises for the best informed.

Did you know, for instance, that the girl who darkens her lashes with mascara is following an ancient superstition used by primitives to ward off the "Evil Eyes?"

Did you know that the wearing of earrings was started as an amulet to bring good luck and ward off bad fortune?

How often have you heard someone say "Keep your fingers crossed!" when awaiting the outcome of a business deal, a horse race, or an expected bonanza of good luck? This superstition, one of the most widespread in modern times, dates back to the ancient belief that the sign of the cross brings good fortune, says Miss de Lys.

Many superstitions surround the subject of romance and weddings, and the overwhelming preference for white as a bridal gown may be traced back to the old verse:

The custom of throwing rice at a wedding also has ancient origins, says the author. It is believed to be a survival of ancient

ATHLETES FOOT ITCH
NOT HARD TO KILL.
IN ONE HOUR,

It not pleased you to bathe at any drug store—CO. A STRONG fungicide contains 90% alcohol. IT PENETRATES.

Reaches MORE germs to KILL the itch.

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Switch from hot to cool and go places in this debonaire sling back tie with open toe and low, walking heel. Extension sole accented with white stitching. Brown leather mud guard.

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PRODUCE VALUES

Red Spanish Jumbo Onions 2 lb. 27c

Sunkist Oranges 2 doz. 49c

Florida Juice Oranges doz. 35c

Potatoes Good Eaters peck 65c

Parsley-Watercress bu. 17c

Head Lettuce 2 Lg. Hds. 29c

Todd's Virginia Bacon 79c

COCOANUT Bakers Moist 4 oz.

TIPTOE APPLE SAUCE can 15c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 29c

DOT HOMOGENIZED PEANUT BUTTER 35c

Oxydol Tide 1g. 34c

Dot Catsup 14 oz. 20c

Dot Chile Sauce 120 oz. 25c

Dot Irish Potatoes No. 2 can 17c

DAD'S FOOD FAVORITES

Borden's Cheese & Bacon Spread Glass 29c

Fairmont Butter 1b. 85c

Fresh Eggs doz. 42c

Dot Mustard jar 12c

Dot Apple Butter jar 27c

Make Pie Crust Like Betty Crocker's EASY WITH Crustquick

Betty Crocker PIE CRUST MIX

2 PKGS. for 22c

Former Resident and Husband To Sail On European Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mason Franklin, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Clarence Craig of this city, will see a four-year-old dream come true when they travel to Great Britain and Europe this summer with 18 other students accepted by the Department of Education at Yale University to make an educational field trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin, who with their two sons, have been visiting with Mrs. Franklin's mother for a few weeks, plan to sail from New York on June 25. They plan to go to New York June 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin have just returned from Norman, Oklahoma, where they have been this week, on a business trip, in connection with Mr. Franklin assuming the vice presidency of the University of Oklahoma, at Norman on September 1.

The ten men and ten women on the tour will travel under the direction of George F. Kneller.

Social Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

THURSDAY, JUNE 17
Fayette Grange regular meeting at Memorial Hall, 8 P. M. Refreshments following meeting.

The regular meeting of Rebeek Lodge with Mrs. J. A. Hyer, 8 P. M.

Comrades of Second Mile, picnic at the home of Mrs. Frank Kearney in Bloomingburg, 7 P. M.

WCS's of the Methodist Churches of Bloomingburg, Yatesville and Madison Mills at the home of Mrs. Leonard Slager for covered dish dinner and baked goods sale.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18
The D. A. V. Auxiliary at the G. A. R. hall, 8 P. M.

The Willing Workers Class of the Staunton Church will meet at the school house at 7:30 for regular meeting.

In His Service Class of Jeffersonville Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Hobart Coil, 2 P. M.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19
Family party for Moose members, their families and friends at Moose Hall, 8:30 P. M.

MONDAY, JUNE 21
J. O. U. A. M. No. 263 meeting I. O. O. F. Hall, 8 P. M.

King's Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Charles Sheridan, 6 P. M., for annual picnic.

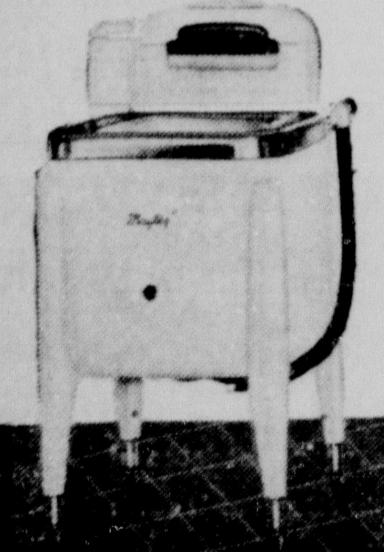
TUESDAY, JUNE 22
The Business and Professional Women's Club meeting 6:30 P. M. at the Washington Country Club. Initiation and installation of new officers.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23
Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church at home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Evans, on the Jones Road.

The June social meeting of the Jeffersonville W. C. T. U. at the church, 2 P. M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24
The Friendship Circle Class of Bloomingburg will meet at the home of Mrs. Madelyn Lawson, 7 P. M. for covered dish supper.

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of satisfied users
and you'll insist
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Here's To the Ladies!

Most Horrible Words in English Language
To Women Are 'Housewife' and 'Career Girl'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK—The most horrible words in the English language are "housewife" and career girl.

Almost all adult women are inevitably one or the other and to a woman we find ourselves flinching when we're accused of being one or the other. It's the words, not the job we do, that bother us.

There are good reasons for these reactions. They are the conditioned reflexes Pavlov encountered when he trained hungry dogs to drool.

Housewives have been the victims of an open season since before the war. Since the end of hostilities — when the emergent need for Rosie the Riveter went glimmering—they've widened the season to include the ladies who toil for a stipend in the market place.

It's gotten so that the mere words evoke pretty dreadful pictures — pictures which have been drawn and redrawn by radio, the movies, the magazines and — here

Memphis Queen For All Occasions

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—This is really the city for royalty—the beauty contest type of blue bloods.

If there's any place that chooses more "queens" it hasn't been heard from.

"Maid of Cotton, Cotton Carnival Queen, Miss City Beautiful, Miss Dixie Belle, Miss Fire Prevention (or just 'Miss Flame Girl' if you're second best) and Delta Bowl Queen" are some.

There's "Miss Navy" for the naval base nearby and "Miss Cinderella"—one of the many "Misses" and "Princesses" connected with the annual carnival.

Beall Street—the famous Negro thoroughfare—has its "Spirit of Cotton" queen and a "Blues Bowl Queen," too.

The churches are even getting into the act. Bellevue Baptist now names a queen annually.

More are on the way. When "Miss Memphis"—Barbara Jo Walker—became "Miss America of 1947" that accomplishment seemed to have inspired hundreds of hopefuls. The "Miss Memphis" event is expecting more entries than ever this year.

Not that competition in past parades hasn't been tough. Miss Walker lost out in both the "Dixie Belle" and "Maid of Cotton" contests before becoming "Miss America."

Some think the thing's getting out of hand but the enthusiastic sponsors are likely to sound off with something like this:

"Cleopatra might have had the Nile river situation sewed up but then she never docked at Memphis on the Mississippi."

particularly — psychologists and psychiatrists hoping to pick up a fast dollar with a best seller.

The housewife, if one takes a composite of impressions, is a lazy, shiftless, ineffective dope who not only shirks her housework and brings up the children badly, but gives her husband a tough time, too. She doesn't do anything but play bridge, attend movies and complain about how she's overworked. Once in awhile she's a brisk, efficient type concerned entirely with clothes and community organizations of which she is inevitably president.

Now then, the career girl. She's cold, so wrapped up in herself and her ambition that she wouldn't consider taking on a family. By her very existence she deprives men of needed jobs. She's a very bad cookie, indeed and the more money she's paid, the worse she is.

I don't believe either one of these indictments. Certainly, there are some prime examples of either type the experts can hold up to the light. But most women, whether they are raising families or arranging the bosses' golf dates, are run-of-the-mine human beings. And most of the working girls would swap in their jobs any day in exchange for a broad pair of shoulders.

All the housewives I know keep pretty neat houses, their husbands look happy and healthy and they are concerned with Junior's teeth and the price of top round.

I think the whole thing is a figment of words. If we could evolve a new set of tags for ladies at home and women at work everyone would be happier. I don't think, however, that "home maker" and "business woman" are any improvements on the current ill-starred ones.

(Editor's Note: Miss Lowry not only has a career but runs a household.)

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher, daughter Judy of Wichita, Kansas are the guests of Mrs. Fisher's sister Mrs. Fred Rost and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Briggs, Mr. Marilyn Briggs of Jeffersonville were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hart and son of South Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Franck, son Homer of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meriwether and sons. Mrs. Franck is the former Ethel Spray who formerly resided here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Haines were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haines, son Ronald.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gray, daughters Carol and Joan, of Columbus,

Society and Clubs

PLANS TO SING A NEUTRAL TUNE



VIRGINIA DAVIS, who will sing the "Star Spangled Banner" to open the Republican National convention in Philadelphia, Pa., shows you her candidate-spangled dress, made especially for the occasion. Skirt bears pictures of Stassen (left) and Dewey, and blouse carries names of other candidates, including Senator Edward Martin of Pennsylvania. (International Soundphoto)

were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. O'Brien and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knox and children have returned to their home in Minneapolis, Minn., following a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ohnstad.

Mrs. Grace Harper left Wednesday for her home in Media, Penn., after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Melvin and Mr. Melvin.

Superintendent and Mrs. W. J. Hiltz, returned Wednesday evening from Kent University, Kent, where they have been for the past few days.

Master Sergeant and Mrs. Wayne Trohn and family of Tampa, Florida, were the Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Helfrich and son.

Mr. Loren Hynes, state secretary of Ohio Grange was in attendance at the seventy-fifth anniversary

celebration of Nebraska Grange in Pickaway County, Wednesday evening.

State Master and Mrs. Joseph W. Fichter, were also included as guests.

Mrs. L. L. Brock is in Columbus today to be with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daugherty, where their children, Betsy and Billy, underwent tonsillectomies in Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Miss Jane Duffey of Peebles was the overnight guest of Miss

Kool-Aid
Makes
10 BIG COLD DRINKS
6 FLAVORS AT GROCERS

HONOLULU—The sophisticated

South Sea islanders of today are

turning out handicrafts that look as if they might have come from Fifth avenue.

"If we want anything primitive we have to make it ourselves," complained one im-

Bake Sale
June 19, 1948

10 A. M. to 12 A. M.

First Federal Savs.
And Loan Building

Sponsored by Homer Lawson
American Legion Auxiliary
Post No. 653.

Mrs. Rosalie Hunt, Chairman

Eleanor Leiter Wednesday. On Thursday they were joined by Jane Trent when they motored to Cambridge to attend the wedding of Joan Lyne to Charles Miller. Miss Lyne was a former teacher in Washington High School, being physical ed instructor.

Reported. "Pacific natives are up on

all the new trends—including the one toward high prices."

One Honolulu trader penetrated

the remote Fiji islands not long

ago, taking along his own jewelry

designs. With the samples to go by,

islanders now fashion sleek,

modernistic watch bands and

brooches of tortoise shell.

Lathe-turned mahogany bowls

from the Society islands are in

Waikiki beach shops alongside

"antique" wood carvings of pagan

gods. Delicate shell necklaces from

the Holiday Islands complement

the "new look" gowns at resort

hotels in Hawaii. Table mats and

handbags woven from Hawaiian

hala tree fibre could appropriately

be tagged with "made in

California" labels.

Ten Hogs and Some Feed Reported Stolen

Ross County authorities are

The Record-Herald Thursday, June 17, 1948 7

Hidy gave the treasurer's report. Barbara Edwards was welcomed as a new member.

Members talked about the 4-H Club tour of Columbus Friday and plans for the fair booth. They completed the meeting by sewing.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lucas June 23.

TRY OUR

HOMOGENIZED

MILK

IT'S

DIFFERENT

Sunnyside

Dairy

Phone 23771

Lawn Social

Township House Lawn --- Madison Mills

Friday June 18

— Serving Starts — 5:30 P. M. —

Home Made Ice Cream - Home Made Cake

Home Made Pies.

Hamburger & Chicken Sandwiches

Potato Salad — Coffee — Ice Tea

Sponsored by Home Builders Class of

Madison Mills Church

Proceeds To Be Used For Church Repairs

Father's Day - June 20

Tie Favorites

Newest Colors

Jaunty Patterns

Quality Fabrics

Popularly Priced

Yes, Dad just loves ties
... in fact, he never has
enough. So you just show
your love for him by buy-
ing him some of these
real beauties. Hurry in!
These are sure to go fast,
they're such values!

Four in Hand

1.00 to 2.50

Bow Knots

1.00

We've shirts, suits to
"tie" in with these!

CRAIG'S

Men's Store

READY-TO-WEAR CLEARANCE

SAVE
1/4 to 1/2
NOW!



Here's your chance to buy that

spring coat, suit or dress at sub-

stantial savings. Reductions of 1/4

to 1/2. Invest now and save money.

Spring Coats

1-3 Off

Spring Suits

1-3 Off

Spring Dresses

1-4 to 1-2 Off

Steen's

BRAND NEW!

LIGHTWEIGHT BOXERS

MODERN SHORTS FOR BOYS

Better looking...

better fitting...

so easy to wash!

Approved by
Good Housekeeping

More comfort here! Striped
broadcloth front; non-gap fly
— no buttons; Sanforized
(99% shrinkproof)

More comfort here! Knit
cotton back and double
crotch; wide elastic tops; snug,
action-free fit

Sizes 2-8 49c

Sizes 10-16 59c

Wonderful new shorts that give your boy the smooth comfort of broadcloth...plus the snug fit of knit cotton. Simple to wash...no buttons to pop off. In new and colorful stripes. Come in and stock up today.



Look for the miniature
boxing gloves with every short
— your boy will pin them on
his sweater, cap or bicycle!

G. C. Murphy Co.

Washington's Friendly Value Store

Cussins & Fearn

come to Save on all your MAJOR APPLIANCES

"A Good Place to Buy"

135 - 137 N. Main St.

We Deliver

Phone 6151

Only "Top Ranking" appliances may carry our famous "WHITE HOUSE" label . . . a label which is your assurance of "Tops in Quality at Money Saving Prices. The thousands of "WHITE HOUSE" products placed in homes all over Ohio in the last quarter century testify, it pays to buy appliances backed by C&F 55-year-old reputation for "Quality at Low Prices."

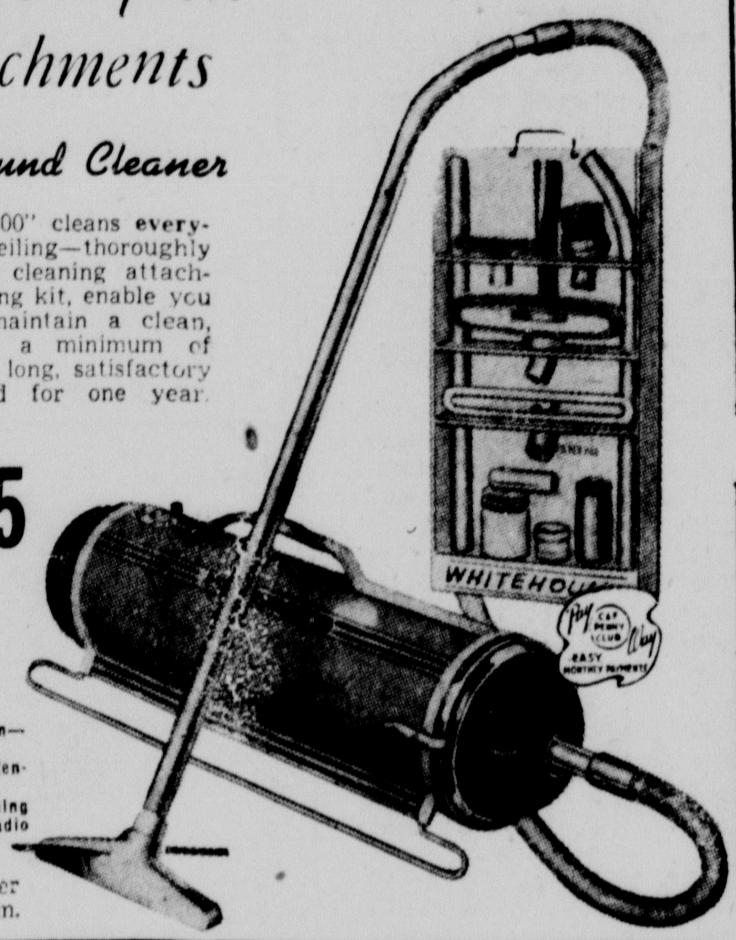
Make a Clean Sweep With a White House Tank Type Vacuum Cleaner Complete With All Attachments



The Perfect All-Round Cleaner

The WHITE HOUSE "700" cleans everywhere—from floor to ceiling—thoroughly and quickly. Complete cleaning attachments in a handy carrying kit, enable you busy homemakers to maintain a clean, comfortable home with a minimum of effort. Quality-built for long, satisfactory service, and guaranteed for one year.

\$54.95
Complete



- ★ Powerful motor is self-lubricating—never needs oiling. Has new type double sealed ball bearings. 500 watts, 110-120 volts, A.C. or D.C.
- ★ Dual 8-blade fans create maximum suction—insure thorough cleaning.
- ★ 2-speed motor (one switch controlled) provides POWERFUL suction for general cleaning job. Also sprayer, deodorizer, and radio static eliminator.
- ★ Easy-to-use attachments for every cleaning job. Also sprayer, deodorizer, and radio static eliminator.

See for yourself why the White House "700" is today's big value in cylinder cleaners. Ask our salesman to demonstrate this complete cleaning system.

White House Divided Top Gas Range With Tilt-Out Instrument Panel



Low Down Payment Delivers It \$109.95

- Automatic Top Lighters
- Easy Clean Out Around Burners
- Large Size Oven
- Ball Bearing Roll Out Broiler

OVEN CONTROL

It's a beauty and tremendous bargain! With all the latest 1948 features including a blanket type fiber glass insulation, two utility drawers, one of which is extra deep. The White-Porcelain® enamel is SO easy to keep clean and spick-and-span. The rounded handles and chrome trim lend to its modern new appearance. By all means come see it and NOTE the new "tilt-out" valve control panel. Easier to see and reach.

White House Electric Ranges

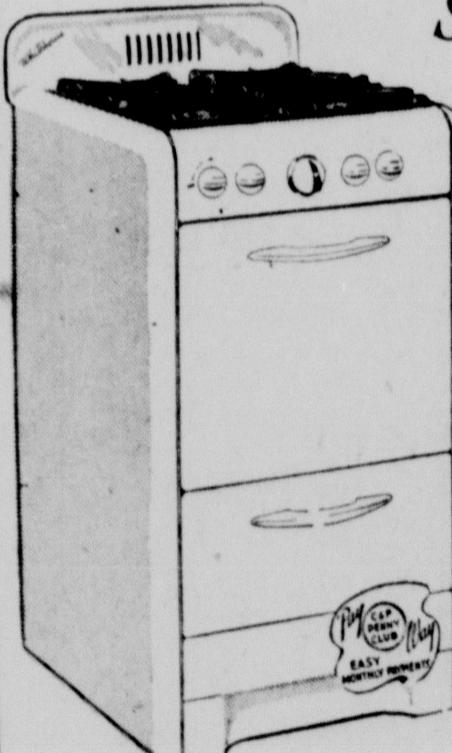


New Curved Front Design
Three Surface Units . . . one 2100-watt, two 1250-watt. \$279.95

- One Oven and Warming Drawer
- Aluminum Cooker with Fryer, French Fry Basket and Pudding Pan
- Timer, Minute-Minder and Pilot
- Deep Well Cooker, 1500-watt
- Illuminated Oven, Porcelain Broiler Pan

And All Those Extra Features Acid-resisting tops and work surfaces. One-piece welded chassis construction. Extra thick glass wool insulation. Non-staining, concealed oven vents. Flavor-seal oven door. Free-floating, self-aligning construction. "Safe Top" sliding oven shelves. Cooker capacity—7 quarts.

White House Apartment Style Streamlined Gas Range



With Robertshaw
Oven Heat Control
FOR ONLY

\$78.95

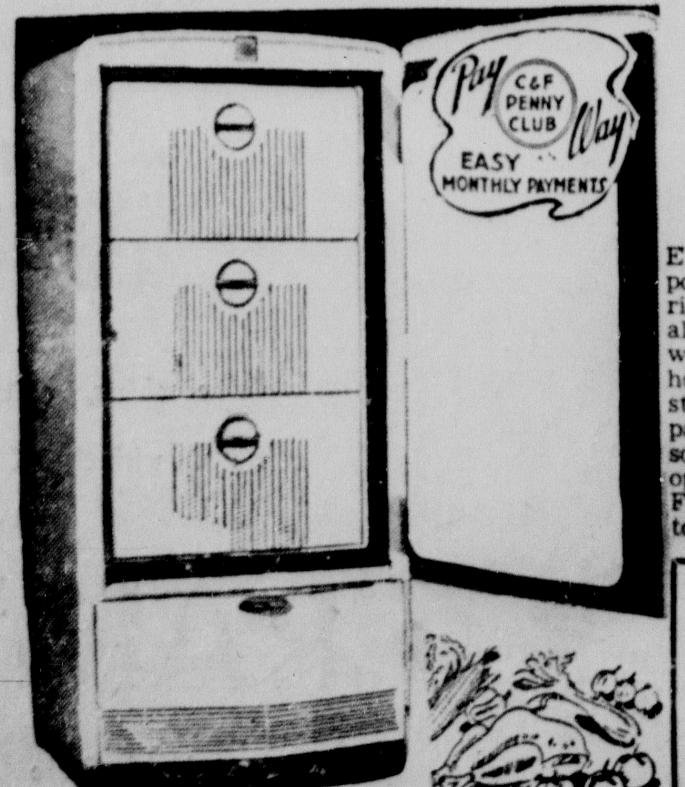
- Automatic Lighter
- One-Piece Oven
- Roll-Out Broiler
- All Steel, Full Size

The ideal gas range for the apartment or small home, where the space is limited. Occupies only half the space of an ordinary gas range, yet has a big oven with Robertshaw oven heat control and broiler. Of course, it's beautifully finished in white, easy-to-clean porcelain enamel. Sides and manifold with streamlined corners and valves, all of the latest design. Fully insulated with glass fiber insulation. It's a beauty. Come in and see it.

Low Down
Payment
Delivers It!

\$78.95

White House Home Freezers



Cut Food Costs
\$269.95

Enjoy now, a spotlessly clean porcelain-white cabinet for storing right in your kitchen, to make all these delicious foods available when cooking. Each cubic foot holds approximately 40 pounds of storing space for meats, net capacity is 6.13 cubic feet and 10 square feet of shelf space. Simple operation of White House Home Freezer is directed from an easy-to-find control dial.

You'll Enjoy the
BILL ZIPF
FARMTIME PROGRAM
WBNS—11:30 A.M.
Daily Except Sunday

Fully Automatic Gas Hot Water Heaters



Gives You Plenty of Hot Water at Extra Low Cost

- 5-Year Guarantee On Tank
- Easy to Adjust from Outside
- Burner and Pilot Readily Removable
- Easy-to-Light Pilot
- Rugged and Durable Construction

Expertly designed. Fully automatic, thermostat automatically turns on and off heat to maintain uniform hot water temperature. Safety pilot shuts off gas, if fire goes out. Burner located under tank—equipped with center flue scientifically baffled to save gas. Double extra heavy copper-bearing steel tank, galvanized inside and outside.

\$79.95
30 Gallons

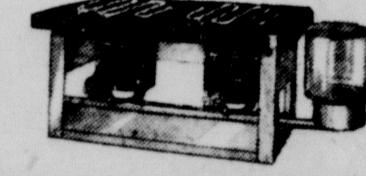
Whitehouse Electric Washers

New Modern Table Top \$86.95



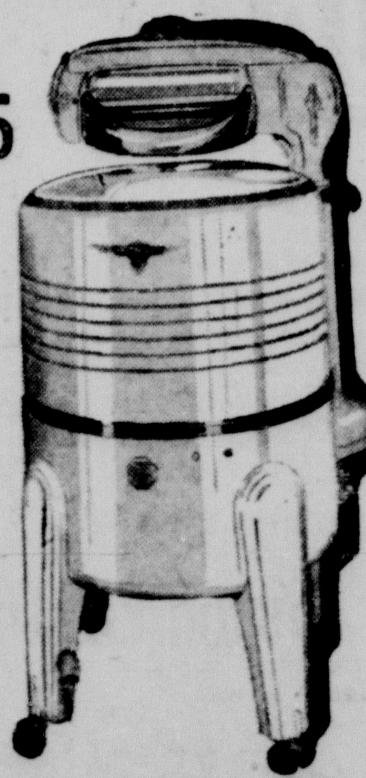
- Five Fast, Clean Burners
- Rockwool Oven Insulation
- Oven Heat Indicator
- Two Concealed Oil Tanks
- Utensil Storage Compartment
- Full Porcelain Enamel White Top and Oven Door. Other panels baked on white finish.

OIL HOT PLATES
2-Burner \$7.69
3-Burner \$9.89



Saves Time and Labor

\$94.95



ALUMINUM BULLET-RIM TUB—Anti-splash design. 8-pound capacity. Size 14"x22" diameter. White finish on aluminum.

ALUMINUM, Double-Duty Agitator eliminates friction on clothes. Lift-out, upper cup for washing small things.

GEARS SEALED IN OIL FOR LONG LIFE

LOVELL SAFETY WRINGER—safety release bar—both sides of wringer frame. A touch releases heaviest pressure, and leaves rolls wide open.

4-H.P. SUNLIGHT MOTOR—Product of General Motors. Rubber-mounted. Oilless type.

A Few Pennies Daily (Paid Monthly)

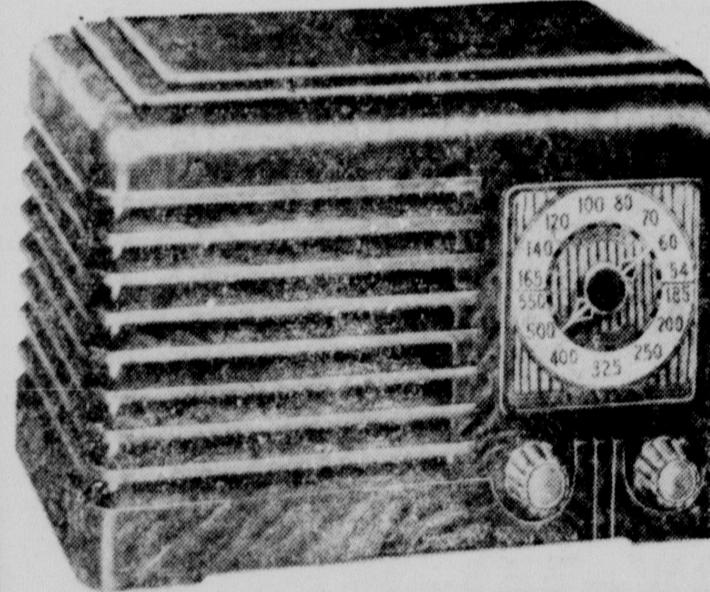
Enables You to Enjoy the Appliance You Need, NOW!

No need to wait longer, no need to disturb savings...just tell the salesman to "Charge it" C&F Penny Club Way! Low Down Payment delivers your choice, balance in low monthly payments, as you use it!

FOR "TOPS" IN QUALITY!



Nationally Advertised 5 Tube Radio



Nationally Known Name On Every Set

We Cannot Advertise Name at This Extra Low Price

\$16.95

Brown

Ivory . . . \$18.95

High Quality Audio Output

• Allied Components Speaker

• Tubes Are Standard

• Ranges 530 to 1680 K.C.

• Automatic Volume Control

• Golden-Glo Dial

• Aerion Antenna

• Fox Side Chassis

and MANY OTHER FEATURES

A famous make 5-tube AC-DC Superheterodyne brought to you at mass retail distribution low prices.

Use Our Easy Terms

June HOT SPOTS



Foreign Aid Appropriations Caught in Congress Battle

BY CLARENCE J. BROWN

Whether Congress can adjourn on June 19, as originally planned, or will have to return for a short period after the national political conventions have been held will depend entirely upon whether the Senate can complete consideration of the "must" bills now on its calendar. Most of last week Senate sessions were held late into the night, while in the House eight and ten hour sessions were held each day.

Foreign Aid Row

A real battle has developed in the Senate over the proposal to restore all of the reductions made by the House in the appropriations for foreign aid under the so-called Marshall Plan. Senator Vandenberg is leading the fight in behalf of the full appropriations making the argument that because the Congress voted to authorize a larger appropriation for a 12 month period, every dollar so authorized should be appropriated. Of course, the facts are that an authorization and an appropriation are two different things. An authorization fixes the top limit on the amount which can be appropriated for the pur-

poses outlined in a bill, while the appropriations committee has the responsibility not to supply any funds authorized unless such appropriation is first fully justified. The House seems to be in the best position to win the ECA appropriation dispute—for unless both Houses agree on the total amount of money to be appropriated—no money whatsoever is appropriated.

Oleomargarine Tax

There is a strong likelihood that the bill to repeal federal taxes on oleomargarine, which passed the House some time ago, may not receive Senate consideration or be finally enacted before adjournment, if the June 19 dead line is met. The Senate committee is insisting that the oleomargarine tax repeal measures carry a provision that oleo be properly labeled as such, and the restaurants serving oleo advise their patrons of that fact, so it can not be sold or used as butter.

Housing Showdown

As this column is being written the House is preparing for a showdown battle over the question of

public housing. The Senate, some

time ago, in extending the federal housing act, added a provision for the spending of five hundred million dollars a year on public housing to be rented cheaply to low-income groups. The real estate and construction interests of the country are bitterly opposed to the legislation.

Reciprocal Trade

The Senate is expected to pass

and send to the White House this week a bill previously approved by the House to extend the reciprocal trade agreements act for one year, instead of three as requested by the administration. The measure will give the Tariff Commission greater authority and will restrict presidential powers

in the making of reciprocal trade agreements.

Republican Convention

The Republican national convention opens in Philadelphia next Monday. Ohio will be represented by a delegation of 53, to be headed by Senator John W. Bricker as chairman. Forty-four of these delegates are pledged to the candidacy of Senator Robert A.

Taft and nine to former governor of Minnesota, Harold E. Stassen, but it is expected that many of the Stassen delegates will finally support the Ohio Senator. Your humble servant and representative in Congress, who will act as floor manager for the Taft forces in the convention, has been chosen by the Ohio delegation to serve

another four year term as Republican national committeeman for Ohio.

President's Trip

President Truman, who is supposed to be on a non-political tour of the West at the taxpayer's expense, is receiving a great deal of criticism from the press and Republican leaders for his very partisan speeches. His attack last week on the Congress was promptly answered on the floor of the House and Senate. It seems as if the presidential campaign of 1948 is already well under way.

TRANSATLANTIC MAIL COURTSHIP



COURTSHIP BY MAIL brought this wedding embrace at Yonkers, N. Y., between Clarence Doty and the former Hildegard Nesch of Oberesingen, Germany. She received several food parcels from Doty. Their correspondence and parcel-sending went on for three years, and, well, you know the rest of the story. (International)

**JUST LIKE A DREAM...
LIGHT, AIRY
CAKES!**

MY ROPER RANGE
BAKES CAKES SO LIGHT
THEY FLY AWAY
JUST LIKE A KITE

**AMERICA'S FINEST
GAS RANGE**

ROPER

Top off your dinner with a "perfect" cake . . . then listen to the applause of your family. Baked in the big ROPER "3-in-1" oven, cakes are so light, so airy . . . yet so easy to prepare. You'll find them well received, whenever served. • Stop in and see these new, automatic ROPER Gas Ranges soon. Enjoy their many outstanding "Jewels of Cooking Performance" features.

BUILT TO **STANDARDS**

Girton Electric Shop

131 W. Court Street Phone 8391

GAS HAS GOT IT

Tomorrow's the day! Yes, it's the day the '49 Ford, "the car of the year," goes on display at Ford Dealer showrooms coast to coast!

There never was an automobile like this before. It's a complete break with the past. It was designed by you . . . because you told Ford in letters, surveys and personal interviews just what you wanted. And tomorrow, it's here. It looks like a luxury car, but it sells in the low-price bracket.

Just for the thrill of it, look at the list of new features. And for an even bigger thrill—your biggest thrill of the year—see the '49 Ford, "the car of the year," at Ford Dealer showrooms tomorrow.

*Here
tomorrow
at your
Ford Dealers!*

It's The Car of the Year!

NEW You wanted ROOM. So Ford gives you sofa-wide seats, with lots of hip and shoulder room . . . and 57% more luggage space, too.

NEW You wanted SAFETY. So Ford gives you a 59% more rigid "Lifeguard" body and frame structure, 35% easier "Magic Action" King-Size Brakes, and new "Picture Window" Visibility all around.

NEW You wanted COMFORT. So Ford gives you a new "Mid Ship" Ride . . . new "Hydra-Coil" Front Springs with shock absorbers built in, new "Para-Flex" Rear Springs, which need no lubrication.

NEW You wanted ECONOMY. New V-8 and SIX engines have new lubrication system, new "Equa-Flo" Cooling and "Deep Breath" Manifolding. Savings up to 10% on gas. (Even greater savings with new Overdrive, optional at extra cost.)

NEW You wanted BEAUTY. Well, see for yourself. You, too, will call Ford "the car of the year!"

White side wall tires, as illustrated, optional at extra cost.

Ride In The New Ford—Now On Display
—In Our Show Rooms—
CARROLL HALLIDAY
Your Dealer

Paid Dealer Listing

CROP Meeting To Be Friday At Circleville

Fayette Countians
To Get Details of
Overseas Aid Plan

Church and farm organization leaders in this and four neighboring counties will meet Friday to organize as part of a state-wide overseas relief drive which is to culminate with the assembling of an Ohio food train late in July. The train will be sponsored by the Christian Rural Overseas program, (CROP).

The meeting will be held in the Circleville High School building, at 1:30 P. M., with several speakers scheduled to appear, including Frank Farnsworth, director of agriculture for the state of Ohio; and D. W. Galehouse, assistant state director of overseas relief.

The purpose of the meeting will be to acquaint the people of this area with the CROP program which handles gifts in kind from America's rural folks for shipment to the needy overseas.

The activities of CROP are national in scope, and it is expected that at the beginning of the harvest season 100,000 volunteers will be taking pledges from farmers in the wheat belt alone. CROP is sponsored by Catholic Rural Life, Church World Service, and Lutheran World Relief.

Principal commodities expected to be solicited in Ohio are wheat and dairy products.

Sisters Reunited By Happinstance

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(P) Two years ago Mrs. Maggie McGriff rented a room from Mrs. Bessie White.

Yesterday they had a chat which led to the following discoveries, in this order:

1. They both came from Winston-Salem, N. C.
2. They both had the same maiden name: Adams.
3. They were sisters.

A Franco to Wed?



LOOKS LIKE romance, the way Senorita Carmen Franco, 20-year-old daughter of Spain's dictator, and Dr. Cristobal Martinez Bordiu, Marquis of Villaverde, look at each other in this exclusive photo showing them in Madrid. The marquis is 25, surgeon, son of the Count of Argillo. Friends say they'll announce betrothal in October. She's Franco's only child. (International)

**OLD FASHIONED
but GOOD!**
**NYAL
DIURETIC PILLS**
Urinary stimulant and diuretic tonic—bottle of 60 pills ::::: 50c
HAVER'S DRUG STORE

Nature Girl



LUXEMBOURG'S "Nature Girl," Fernande Sauber, illustrates her tiny country's physical recovery from war by swimming daily in well-known Gantebens-Millen swimming pool. (International)

Community Calendar Has Many Open Dates

If the Community Calendar can be considered a measuring stick, Washington C. H.'s social swirl will be at a lull this summer.

The only dates filled for the summer months are Johnny Godfrey's Dance Recital for June 16 and 17. The Lioness Club, Business and Professional Women's Club, and the YBM have filled in their meeting dates for the remainder of the year.

A few fall meetings have been called in to the Chamber of Commerce to be put on the calendar. The Country Club dinner to launch the Community Concert drive is slated for September 13. The Cecilian Club plans its 60th anniversary dinner for September 8. Fall and winter meetings for the PTA occupy the only other dates filled in.

"We do not feel the calendar is being used to its fullest advantage," said Fred Rost, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. "However, some groups have been very conscientious about using it and the calendar has proved its worth on several occasions."

Rost also said the calendar would continue as long as it was sufficiently used and wanted by the organizations.

PLAN NEW BRIDGE
PORTSMOUTH — Plans are being worked out for a new bridge over the Scioto River at Sciotoville.



NEW!

The DOME tells you when jar is sealed! The new Ball DOME (2-piece metal) lid is the easiest to use, surest to seal. Fits any Mason jar. Just press to test—if DOME is down, jar is sealed. You KNOW your foods are safe when you can them in Ball jars sealed with Ball DOME lids.

Get a supply from your grocer! Buy your Ball Blue Book of canning methods and recipes from him—or send name, address and 10c to:
BALL BROTHERS CO.
MUNCIE, INDIANA

Buy Ball Jars!

Bicycles

20 Inch Bicycles

24 Inch Bicycles

26 Inch Bicycles

Bicycle Tires, Tubes and Parts
Sickles Sharpened and Filed
Saws Machine Filed
The Dollar Is Here

Thornton's Fixit Shop

426 N. Fayette St.

Phone 32144



For Your Vegetable Salad Bowl

Fresh Kale	Homegrown. Tender, Dark Green. (Price was 10c.) Lb	7 1/2 c
Fancy Tomatoes	Select. Red Ripe. Tub	23c
Red Radishes	Crisp. Solid. Was 2 Bch. 9c. Bun	10c
Green Onions	Homegrown. Mild Flavor. Fresh. Bun	5c
Leaf Lettuce	Homegrown. Tender. Was 25c. Lb. Pound	13 1/2 c
Endive	Homegrown. Well Bleached. Crisp. Fresh. Pound Only	15c
New Cabbage	Fresh. Solid Green Heads. Crisp. Pound	5c
Red Beets	Homegrown. Fresh. Tender. Was 12 1/2c. Bch. Only	9 1/2 c
Green Peppers	Fine for Salads. Was 25c. Lb. Pound	14 1/2 c
Fresh Turnips	Homegrown. Mild. Was 12 1/2c. Bch.	7 1/2 c
Weed-No-More	Kills the Weeds. Saves Land. Qt	\$2.98

Down Go Prices on FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES Many at the lowest Price in Months

22 Produce Items in this
Ad Below Last Weeks Prices

This is the finest quality available. Albers low price for really top grade lettuce makes this a real value. 60c Size (Price 3 weeks ago 19c) ea.

9 1/2 c

Fancy Alabama. Good Size. (Was 12 1/2c 3 Weeks ago.) Price Today, Ea.

5c

Fresh California. Tender, Crisp. Long Gold-en Fingers. (Price 3 Wks. ago, 19c) Bun

10c

FRESH CALIFORNIA. TEN-der, CRISP. LONG GOLD-EN FINGERS. (Price 3 Wks. ago, 19c) BUN

6 1/2 c

BANTAM CORN. (Price 3 Wks. ago, 19c) Ears

32c

JUMBO PASCAL CELERY. (Price 3 Wks. ago, 19c) Sze. Stk

23c

FANCY BANANAS. (Price 3 Wks. ago, 19c) Firm, Solid. Lb.

13 1/2 c

For Your Refreshing Fruit Salads

Fancy Peaches. Georgia Freshstone. (Was 25c Lb.) Lb.

39c

Sunkist Lemons. California. Juicy. Fine. Pound

29c

Fancy Plums. California. Sweet. Juicy. Fine. Pound

35c

Oranges. Florida Sweet. 17 1/2c. Doz. 32c

Winesap Apples. Wash. State Box Wrap

29c

Large Grapefruit. Florida. Juicy. 64c. 4 for

25c

Fresh Limes. Full of Juice. A Real Value

6 for 19c

Cauliflower. California White. (Was 19c Lb.) Now, Lb.

14 1/2 c

Fancy Eggplants. Florida. Fresh. Lb.

12 1/2 c

Crab Grass Killer. Tat-C-Lect. 8 Oz. Bottle

85c

FRUIT COCKTAIL. Diced Fruits. Heavy Syrup.

24c

CITRUSUP. 45 Oz. Can

22c

SLICED BEETS. Finest. No. 2

14 1/2 c

BAKED BEANS. Deep Brown Heat & Eat.

14 1/2 c

Fancy Quality. A Real Value. Price was 33c. Rich 16 Oz. Jar

29c

PAPER NAPKINS. Blue Ribbon. Package 80 Serves 12. Ft. Roll

13 1/2 c

WAX PAPER. 125 Ft. Roll

10c

GRIFFIN ALL WHITE. Bot. Butter. 16 Oz. Jar

21c

STA-FLO STARCH. Qt. Bot. Alberto. Pig. of 50

15c

VIGOR DOG FOOD. 16 Oz. Bagged

7c

THOROBRED DOG FOOD. 3 Lb. Cans

29c

PARAWAX. Protects. Pre-serves. 12 Oz. Jar

12c

ARRID DEODORANT. Only

47c

KEEP COOL with ALBERLY ICED TEA

HALF POUND PACKAGE

43c

Cudahy's Puritan Ready to Eat or Tenderized

SMOKED PICNICS

49c

PORK CHOPS. Rib End Cuts of Young Lean Pork. Juicy. Pound

49c CHICKEN. Shoulder Cuts of Young Milk-Fed Veal. Tender. Lb.

59c CHOPS. Choice Rib Cuts. An Albers Value. Pound

63c

FRESH DEE-JAY FRYERS. SLICED BREAKFAST BACON

74c

ARMOUR, DEXTER or O. MAYER Yellow Band. Lb.

Plump and Juicy. Lb.

49c

STAR BOLOGNA SAUSAGE. Luncheon Luncheon

47c STAR SKINLESS WIENERS. Luncheon Luncheon

45c STAR PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF. Luncheon Luncheon

29c ROSEFISH FILLETS. Luncheon Luncheon

17c WHITING FISH. Luncheon Luncheon

Really Economical. Compare Price. Pound

17c

PURE RED WING RED RASPBERRY PRESERVES

16 1/2 c

DEL MONTE PEAS. Early June. 17 Oz.

18 1/2 c

LIBBY PLUMS. Large Purple. Big 2 1/2 Can

27c

PURE RED WING RED RASPBERRY PRESERVES

16 1/2 c

GRAPEFREUIT. Whole Segments. Finest Florida. Tangy. No. 2 Can

14 1/2 c

DELUXE PLUMS. Large Purple. Big 2 1/2 Can

27c

BAKED BEANS. Deep Brown Heat & Eat.

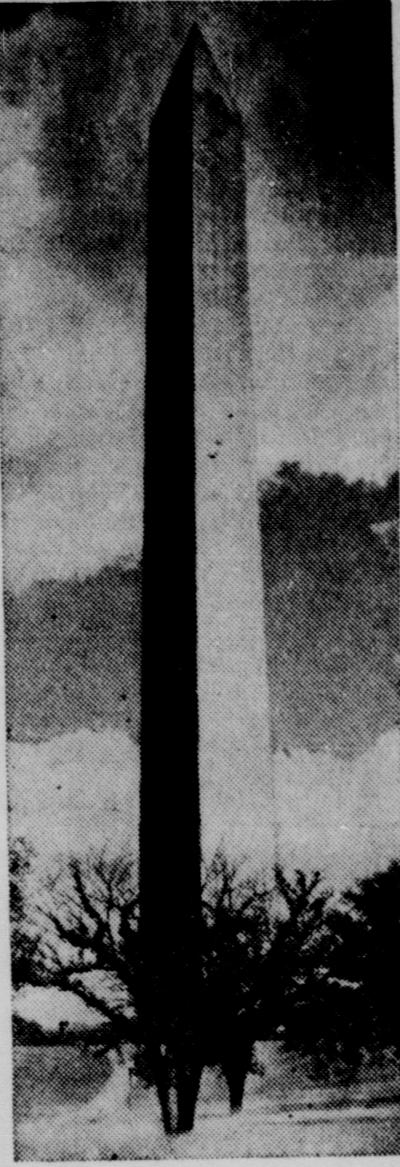
14 1/2 c

FRESH CANDIES. Assorted Flavors. Celio Bag. Only

Monument Now Is 100 Years Old



CAPSTONE ADDED—Not until December, 1884, 36 years after cornerstone was laid, was the Washington monument completed.



THE MONUMENT—Tall obelisk towers 550 feet above Washington.



LAYING CORNERSTONE—An old drawing depicts ceremony. Photos are courtesy National Park Service, Public Roads Administration.

20 Fayette County Students To Participate in Centennial

On Independence Day 100 years ago high government officials and other patriotic Americans laid the cornerstone for the Washington monument.

If you had visited the national capital on that July 4, you would have beheld a colorful and memorable ceremony. The day was beautiful, following a rain that laid the dust.

There was, wrote an observer, "a delicious freshness in the air."

President James K. Polk was present, as were the vice president, members of the cabinet, senators and representatives, justices of the Supreme Court, foreign diplomats and civic officials of Washington, Georgetown and Alexandria. An estimated 20,000 persons saw the military parade and cornerstone laying ceremony.

Now, a century later, another ceremony is to be held. It is the Washington Monument Centennial.

And a score or more of students from Fayette County and its county seat, Washington C. H., will participate in the program.

No less than the monument itself, Washington C. H. and its surrounding area are living memorials to the first president.

The land was settled by men who fought in the Revolutionary War under him. The city itself was named for him. Indeed, it was one of seven cities in the entire nation whose instruments of government specified they were named for General Washington.

For the 21 students from the county who will make the trip, the departure from Greenfield aboard the National Limited will be on Friday evening, July 2—just two weeks away. They will return July 6.

There will be tours of the capitol and government buildings in store on arrival in the capital city. A battleship will take them on a trip down the Potomac. There will be a band concert by the banks of the Tidal Basin. Newsreel cameras will be in hand.

And the man in the White House President Harry S. Truman, will make a personal address to the students.

All arrangements are being made by the Young Business Men's committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and money for 15 of the youngsters was raised by members of the YBM. Only a few dollars more in the treasury will allow a 16th to make the trip.

Five others are going by designation or by paying their own way.

On the July 4 celebration thought will turn back the pages of history to the memorable Independence Day of 1848.

What would it have been like?

You would have seen a live American eagle perched atop a temporary arch near the monument site. The eagle, then 40 years old, has gained fame a few years earlier, when it had surmounted an arch in Alexandria to welcome Marquis de Lafayette.

This living American eagle,

wrote an observer, "with its dark plumage, piercing eye and snowy head and tail . . . seemed to look with anxious gaze on the unwonted spectacle below."

Robert C. Winthrop, Massachusetts, speaker of the House of Representatives, delivered the oration, after that honor had been declined by ex-President John Quincy Adams and Senator Daniel Webster. Winthrop was to have the honor 37 years later, on February 21, 1885, of delivering the oration dedicating the completed Washington monument.

12/Pton Cornerstone

Cornerstone of this 555-foot marble shaft is a 24,500-pound block of marble quarried near Baltimore and presented to the Washington National Monument society by Thomas Symington, Baltimore.

Railroads had carried the cornerstone free of charge to Washington Navy Yard. Workmen from the Navy Yard and numerous Washington citizens helped move the stone to the monument site.

This task had been "accomplished amidst much enthusiasm displayed in the streets."

Matthew G. Emery had donated his time to cut and dress the cornerstone of Washington—the last stone. Emery later became mayor, incidentally, to be elected by the people of this national capital that still has taxation without representation.

A marble firm cut a hole in the cornerstone for the placing of documents, maps, magazines, newspapers and letters that were to be sealed inside.

During the cornerstone-laying ceremony, the trowel which Washington had used in 1793 to lay the cornerstone of the Capitol was again employed.

Fireworks prepared by Navy Yard pyrotechnists were displayed that night. They were "witnessed" by an immense multitude," and of the United States of America,

were admirable beyond description."

That fireworks display near the Washington monument site 100 years ago started a tradition, and every year on the night of July 4 tens of thousands of people gather to watch one of the finest fireworks displays in the nation.

The tall and inspiring Washington monument that you see today has a history far older than the cornerstone laying a century ago.

On Aug. 7, 1783, the Continental Congress, with 10 states present, resolved unanimously: "That an equestrian statue of General Washington be erected at the place where the residence of Congress shall be established in honor of George Washington, the illustrious commander-in-chief of the Armies of

Congress Stalled

Congress even then had already developed the art of stalling, however, and many years passed before anything was done to convert these high-sounding resolutions into action. Some amend-

dments were made to the resolution, but by 1833 Congress had done nothing except talk about a monument for George Washington.

Finally in 1833 some Washington citizens formed a voluntary organization for the purpose of "erecting a great national monument to the memory of Washington at the seat of the federal government." Contributions were limited to one dollar, in hope that everybody would contribute. Everybody didn't.

A depression in 1837 nearly stopped the dribble. In 1843 the Monument society lifted the dollar limitation. An intensified campaign during the next two years raised the total fund to about \$87,000, so in 1848 they decided they could start the monument. Congress had still done nothing but grant some land.

Following the cornerstone laying work continued on the monument until 1855. The society spent about \$230,000 and the marble shaft had reached a height of 152 feet. States, municipalities, organizations and even foreign countries had been invited to contribute stone for the interior walls. You find 188 of these memorial stones today.

Added Excitement

One night in March, 1854, masked men representing the upstart Know-Nothing party, attacked a watchman at the monument and stole the marble block which the pope had sent from the

Feb. 21.

Since it was opened to the public in 1888, more than 21 million persons have ascended its lofty shaft. It cost nearly \$1,200,000.

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

The Record-Herald Thursday, June 17, 1948 11

Temple of Concord in Rome.

Nearly a year later, members of

this same political group seized

records of the Washington National Monument society. This act was committed the day before

Congress was to have appropriated \$200,000 toward completion of the monument, but it caused Congress to table the proposed resolution.

More years passed. The Civil war was fought, followed by a trying reconstruction period. Twenty-one years after work had stopped on the Washington monument a wave of patriotism stirred the country as the centenary of the Declaration of Independence was celebrated in 1876. Congress came through with \$200,000—just 93 years after the Continental Congress had resolved that a suitable structure should honor Washington.

In January, 1877, the monument was dedicated to the government. Work resumed in 1880. Workmen laid the 3,300-pound capstone on Dec. 6, 1884, and the monument was dedicated the following Feb. 21.

Since it was opened to the public in 1888, more than 21 million persons have ascended its lofty shaft. It cost nearly \$1,200,000.



Are you going thru the functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women (38-52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes? Are you so tired, so high strung, tired? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound! It relieves such symptoms as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

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SPECIAL VALUE DAYS!

INDIAN BLANKET

Ideal for guest room, boy's den, cottage, auto and beach use. Gay brilliant color.

Reg. 3.59 Spec. 2.57



Reg. 49c OUR FINEST 80-SQ. PINNACLE PRINTS 37c

36" UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

Has many household uses including quilt back, mattress covers, garment bags, pillow covers.

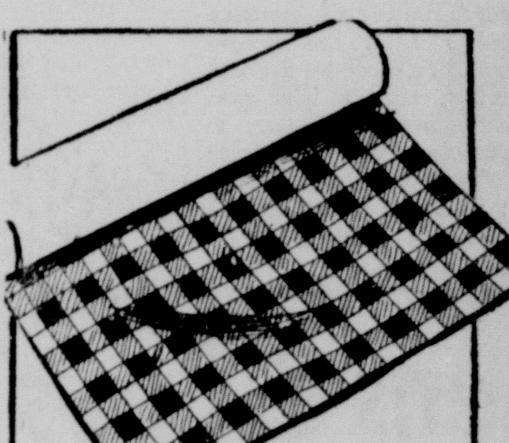
Reg. 29c Spec. 19c

Smooth cotton percale in a grand assortment of new spring prints. 36 in.

PRINTED LAWN AND DIMITY

Summer patterns. Ideal for hot summer days ahead. Be sure to check this bargain.

Reg. 69c Spec. 47c



Reg. 59c LIVELY PRINTS ON 46 INCH OILCLOTH 37c

PRINTED PLISSE CREPE

Printed plisse for housecoats, dresses, curtains and many other uses. Needs no ironing.

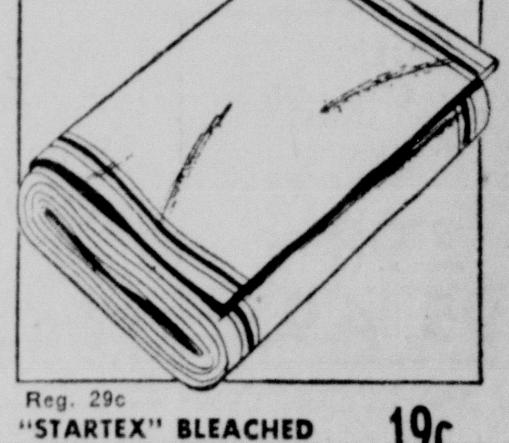
Reg. 79c Spec. 47c



11x11 WASH CLOTH

Pastel colors—Blue, pink and green. Good terry cloth quality.

Reg. 9c Spec. 2 for 12c



CHECKED TAFFETA

Gingham checked type, crisp and rustle. Hand washable — Irons easily and will not crush or split.

Reg. 89c Spec. 47c



BUTCHER LINEN

Small and large prints. This rayon fabric looks like linen. Suitable for dresses, blouses and children's clothing.

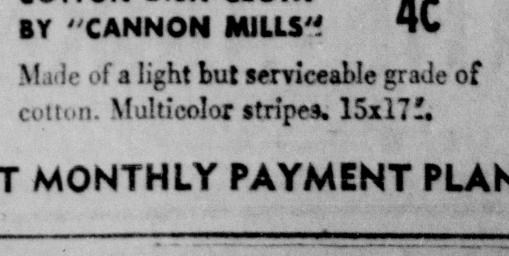
Reg. 98c Spec. 67c



BATH TOWEL

Pastel shades in blue, green, yellow and pink.

Reg. 89c Spec. 37c



Reg. 8c COTTON DISH CLOTH BY "CANNON MILLS" 4c

Made of a light but serviceable grade of cotton. Multicolor stripes. 15x17.

Montgomery Ward

Washington C. H., O.

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Save on Juvenile Furniture

Choose the best for baby with nursery pieces from Wards. Each one is built for long service . . . priced for thrif!



FOLDING CARRIAGE-COACH

Lightweight steel frame with quilted and lined artificial leather body. Non-tip safety stand.

21.95

FOLDING TRAINING SEAT

Sturdy hardwood in easy-to-clean finish. Comfortable full panel back . . . strong safety straps.

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HIGH CHAIR

Full panel back, removable wood tray, sturdy widespread legs and adjustable footrest for baby's comfort.

11.95

WALKER-STROLLER

Roomy stroller for baby's daily airing . . . converts easily to walker. Metal and hardwood construction.

8.95

We Feature

The Finest

Watch & Jewelry

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Available

We Give A

One Year Guarantee

On All Our Work

Skilled!

Prompt!

Guaranteed

3 Points To Remember!

Roland's

233 E. Court St.

BUY YOUR JUVENILE FURNITURE ON WARDS TIME PAYMENT PLAN

ASK ABOUT WARDS CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Record-Herald Open House

Linotypes To 'Star' Before Public Gaze

The "star of the show" at the Record-Herald open house June 28 will be six clattering, complicated machines in the composing room.

Those machines are the Linotypes, which set the type from which the newspaper is printed.

Time was—not so many years ago—that compositors bent over type cases day after day, hand-setting each individual letter of type into a small tray called a "stick."

Many thousands of these individual letters made up a newspaper page—and, due to the limited capacity of the compositors, restricted the size of even the greatest big city newspapers to four or six pages daily.

During the middle of the last century, a man named Ottmar Mergenthaler watched these printers work in much the same manner as they had since the Chinese invented movable type 800 years previously.

Ottmar Mergenthaler wondered: "Can I develop a machine to set an entire line of type in one operation?"

Dream Becomes Reality

His dreams turned to reality with the invention of a machine to set a "line of type"—the Linotype. It was put into operation in 1886.

The Linotype machine is a complicated mechanism, yet its basic operation is fairly simple:

An operator punches at a keyboard like that of a typewriter; individual brass moulds, each bearing the imprint of a separate letter, fall into line and are hoisted

Miners Go to Clinic**PARALYZED MINER** Irvin Rogers,

37, Sunshine, Ky., is lifted in a chair from train to auto at Oakland, Cal., one of 12 miners undergoing treatment at Kabat-Kaiser Institute, Vallejo, Cal., at expense of the UMW's welfare and retirement fund. Rogers was paralyzed from waist down in a mine accident. (International)

Drys in Ohio Get Set Back

COLUMBUS, June 17—(AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court today refused to order Secretary of State Edward J. Hummel to print petition forms to enable the prohibition party to qualify for the presidential election in Ohio next November.

Frank McCartney of Columbus had asked for a writ on behalf of the party to compel the secretary of state to supply petition forms so that the party could vote for its nominees for president and vice-president.

The supreme court said there was no mandatory duty on the part of the secretary of state to supply the forms.

The decision, however, would leave the way open for the party to qualify its nominees by preparing its own petitions and submitting them to the secretary of state.

Hummel would have the right to reject the petitions just as he did in the case of the Ohio Wallace for president committee if he saw fit.

'Mad Dog Killers' Get Prison Terms

CHICAGO, June 17—(AP)—Two youths, described as "mad dog killers" after they and a third man were accused by police of going on a shooting spree last December and slaying three men, were sentenced last night to 199 years in prison.

Judge Daniel A. Roberts imposed the sentences recommended by a Criminal Court jury which convicted the youths. James Morelli, 20, and Lowell Fentress, 19, of murder in the gangland slaying of John Kuecis, 36-year-old garage owner.

In 35 years, the Rockefeller Foundation has spent more than \$400,000,000 in virtually every country of the world.

(International)

NAVY and Coast Guard teamwork saved life of 22-month-old Carolyn Smith, daughter of a Navy man on the Farallone islands, 30 miles off Golden Gate. The child was run over by a heavy pushcart used in unloading supplies. So a doctor from the carrier Boxer was put ashore by a Coast Guard cutter, then a helicopter was sent from the mainland to the Farallones to bring the child to San Francisco. Her mother is shown with her at St. Luke's hospital.

(International)

Mens & Boys Work & Dress Clothing At Lower Prices!**Men's Sport Shirts**

newest styles and colors
short or long sleeves

2.98
3.95 4.95

Ladies Print Dresses

sizes up to 52
tub proof
newest styles

2.98

Received this Week

1000 Pairs Men's and boy's Spring and Summer

Pants
sizes up to 50

1.98 to 6.90

Men's

Slack Suits

Tan
Blue
Green
Short Sleeves
Boy's Sizes 2.98

4.95

Men's and Boy's Knit Shorts

Elastic All Way

All Sizes
48c

shirts to match 48c

Men's

Overalls

Suspenders
or
high back
Sizes up to 50
Blue Bell Make

8 oz. Denim Sanforized
2.69

Ask to see our new and complete line of boy's Polo Shirts, T Shirts, Sport Shirts, at Extra Low Prices.

THE BARGAIN STORE**11,000,000 Jews Marked for Death In Gas Chambers, Records Reveal****By TOM REEDY.**

NUERNBERG, Germany, — (AP)—Hitler accomplished only half his goal in his plan to destroy the Jews. Documents in war crimes trials here disclosed there was a master plan to gas 11,000,000.

A cold, impersonal discussion of the "final solution of the Jewish question" took place at a conference January 20, 1942 in Berlin.

A record of the conference was introduced in the trial of the Nazi ministers.

Prosecutor Robert M. W. Kempner claimed the document put full blame for the Jewish annihilation on the ministers, including the foreign office, instead of the usual Hitler-Bormann scapegoats.

Attending the conference were Stuckart of the interior ministry; Freisler, of justice; Luther of the foreign office; Meyer and Leibbrandt of the occupied east and Neumann of the "four-year plan."

A chart was laid down listing

11,000,000 Jews, even including those in the British Isles. At that time the Nazi hierarchy apparently had not given up hope of defeating and occupying Great Britain.

Minutes of the meeting said:

"Under proper direction the Jews should be brought to the east in a suitable way for use as labor. In big labor gangs, those capable of work are to be employed in road building in which task undoubtedly a great part will fall out through natural diminution."

The remnant that finally is able to survive all this must be given treatment accordingly, since these people are to be regarded as the German cell of a new Jewish development should they be allowed to go free.

See the experience of history on this."

The plan succeeded in the extermination of upwards of 6,000,000. The cold-blooded schedule, according to the documents, listed

these groups of Jews for "final solution."

Germany, 131,000; Austria, 43,700; Poland and other occupied eastern territories, 2,704,000; Bialystok, 400,000; Czechoslovakia, 74,200; Baltic states, 37,500; Belgium, 43,000; Denmark, 5,600; France, 865,000; Greece, 69,600; Holland, 180,800; Norway, 1,300; Bulgaria, 48,000; England, 35,000; Finland, 2,300; Ireland, 4,000; Italy, Sardinia and Albania, 58,200; Croatia, 40,000; Portugal, 3,000; Romania, 342,000; Sweden, 8,000; Switzerland, 18,000; Serbia, 10,000; Slovakia, 88,000; Spain, 6,000; Turkey, 55,500; Hungary, 742,800; Soviet Russia, 5,000,000; Ukraine, 2,994,684.

The late Gestapo chief Reinhard Heydrich opened the meeting by announcing he had been appointed by Terrell Goering to head up "the preparation of the final solution."

Even half-Jews were included in

the extermination program. Quartermaster-Jews were to be given the choice of sterilization or death. The minutes of the meeting recorded this as a "voluntary" phase of the plan.

The conference came about, it was explained, because mere evacuation failed to remove the Jews from "reich territory." Those who got away in the earlier days bought their way out.

Jewish financial organizations abroad, mostly in the U. S., contributed \$9,500,000 to obtain foreign exchange for the hapless up to October 30, 1941, the conference was told.

"I won't tell anyone to go through an operation like mine. I couldn't stand it if someone followed my advice and died."

Smithy, assistant professor of surgery at the University of South Carolina Medical College, performed the unusual operation. At a Charleston, S. C., hospital he cut away scar tissue which clogged a heart valve as an aftermath of rheumatic fever.

Until then Betty had been confined for months to her bed and her chances of recovery were slight.

Numerous well-wishers and rheumatic fever victims write to her and she personally answers every letter from a heart-disease patient. Some she refers to Dr. Smithy. But she says:

"I won't tell anyone to go through an operation like mine."

I couldn't stand it if someone followed my advice and died."

Fire Sweeps Building Of German University

HEIDELBERG, Germany, June 17—(AP)—A German was killed today in a fire which swept a new building of famed Heidelberg University about an hour after students marched through the city protesting that food rations were low.

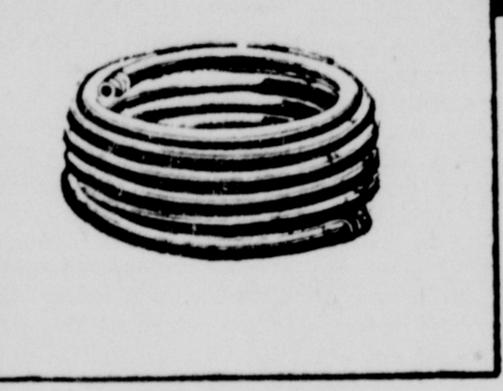
CANTON, June 17—(AP)—Betty Lee Woolridge, the 21-year-old Canton girl who was saved by a

history-making heart operation from being a bedridden invalid, now is able to do light housework, take rides in the country and even go to an occasional movie.

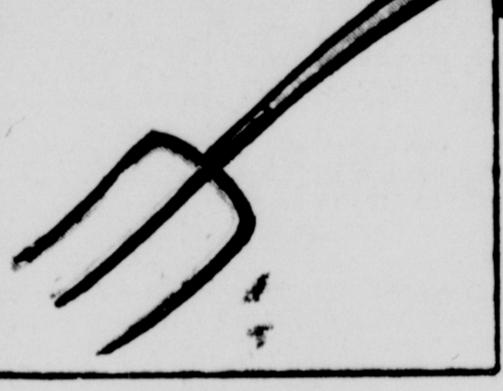
Four months ago Dr. Horace

DOLLARS Buy More AT MOORE'S! Check these TIMELY JUNE Specials!

Your HIT VALUES AT MOORE'S

**GARDEN HOSE**

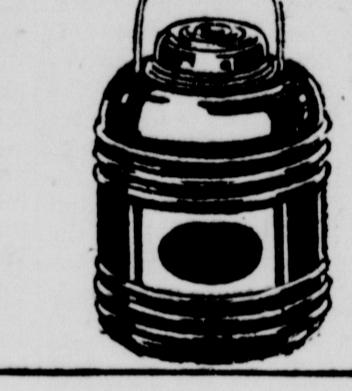
25 foot coils.....\$1.98

**HAY FORK**

Harvest Queen.....\$1.95

**GARDEN PLOW**

With attachments....\$5.95

**THERMIC JUG**

Capacity one gallon.....\$3.19

**FIELDER'S GLOVE**

Several models.....\$4.25 up

**SOFT BALL**

Regulation size.....\$1.19

**OSCILLATING FAN**

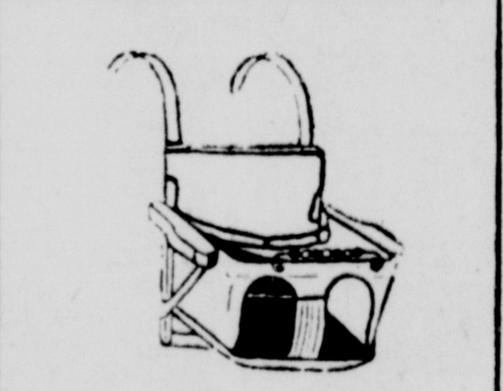
8 inch, Eskimo.....\$4.29

**VELOCIPEDES**

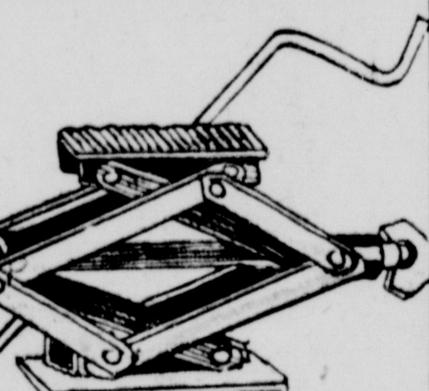
Big variety.....\$7.95 up

**PURE MOTOR OIL**

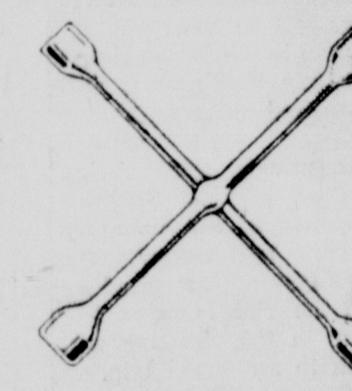
In your container, Qt. 14c

**BABY CAR SEAT**

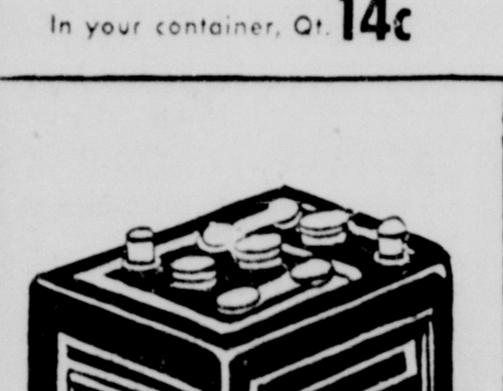
Take baby with you.....\$1.69

**SCISSORS JACK**

With long handle....\$3.98

**4-WAY LUG WRENCH**

Regularly 89c.....\$6.8c

**MOORE'S SPECIAL BATTERY**

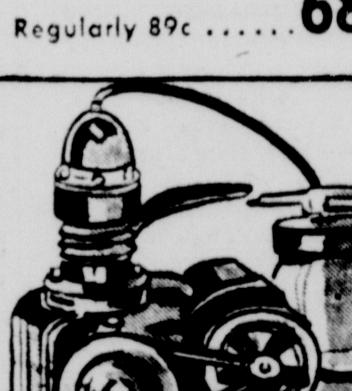
Reg. \$10.95... Exch \$7.77

**TROJAN SPARK PLUGS**

Buy a set!.....Each 29c

**DELTA POWER RAY LANTERN**

Shoots powerful beam.....\$1.47

**PAINT SPRAY OUTFIT**

Complete with motor.....\$16.99

SHOP AT MOORE'S.... and Save!

GO RIGHT TO
MOORE'S FOR ALL
YOUR AUTO
NEEDS

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moore's
WILLIAM S. MOORE, INC.

BUSY STORES EVERYWHERE
111 S. Main St. - Phone 22621
WASHINGTON C. H.

HEAR "THE TRAILBLAZERS"—8 A.M. MON. THRU FRI. WLW 700 KC

Increased Pay Due Pensioners On October 1

About \$5 per Month;
Boost in County May
Reach \$54,000 Yearly

Fayette County's 905 old age pensioners today could look forward to possible increase of about \$5 in their monthly checks on October 1.

But before the increases can go into effect, some changes in the state law may have to be made.

Mrs. Martine J. Straley, manager of the Washington C. H. office of the Division of Aid for the Aged, said "nothing official" on the increase had been received here.

However, officials of the State Welfare Department in Columbus said the state may get an additional \$7,200,000 a year from the federal government for needy aged people.

The increase in Fayette County would amount to about \$54,300, according to unofficial estimates. The figures is calculated on the basis of an estimated \$5 increase and the total of 905 pensioners on the rolls as of June 1.

The boost in benefits came from congressional action in amending the social security law to boost federal benefits for old age pensioners.

According to the Associated Press, the state legislature must amend the present state law to authorize increases in maximum benefits for the aged. The maximum now is \$50 a month.

Welfare Director Charles L. Sherwood conferred with Karl R. Babb, chief of the State Division of Aid for the Aged, on the distribution of new federal funds. Sherwood said he would contact the federal social security regional board in Cleveland to find out the provisions of the new law.

He said he understood it became effective Oct. 1, but he needed clarification on this and other points. He said a study also would be needed for Ohio to take

N. Y. Candidate



WE LIKE CREAMO
ON OUR BREAD



MODEL CONNIE RONDE gets her "Miss New York City" ribbon from Grace Downs, director of the "Miss New York City" beauty pageant in Madison Square Garden. Which puts Connie—18 years old, 5 feet 8 1/2, weight 120, bust 34, waist 24 1/2, hips 35—in Atlantic City next fall, shooting for "Miss America." (International)

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to Limit
Quantities

Woman Creates an Orchid With Tools in a Few Hours

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—It takes seven years to grow an orchid. Miss Ruth Woodruff

are fooled by her product. It's a hobby with Mrs. Gilbert, who lives near here. She says her only aim is to make other people happy with her flowers. In 1939 Mrs. Gilbert was riding with a friend and noticed an illustrated orchid on a billboard sign. The Arkansan had never seen a live

orchid, but was struck by the beauty of the flower on the sign. Mrs. Gilbert rushed home and started to work with glue and scissors to recapture the billboard image in her mind. Later, when she first saw a real orchid, she was disappointed with her synthetic creation. This spurred her to work harder and achieve

an almost life-like reproduction. Florists say it is difficult to tell, even by touch, that Mrs. Gilbert's orchids are artificial. One woman wore a Gilbert orchid on a plane trip and politely declined when the pilot asked if she wanted it put on ice. The passengers were amazed when the "flower" didn't wilt with the trip. A California bride, who received a Gilbert orchid as a gift, keeps her friends wondering at her husband's extravagance.

The Record-Herald Thursday, June 17, 1948 13

YOU SAVE AT EAVEY'S!

We Guarantee Quality and Savings!

EAVEY'S
SUPERMARKETS

JUNE 14 TO 19, 1948

Peaches	Eavey's White Nectar Halves	No. 2½ Can	35c	Pork & Beans	Campbell's Brand Delicious Sauce	No. 1 Can	12½c
Peaches	Eavey's Freestone Elbertas	No. 2½ Can	35c	Apple Sauce	Honest George Brand Deliciously Blended	No. 2 Cons	21c
Cherries	Eavey's Royal Annies	No. 2½ Can	39c	Red Beans	Red Rose Brand	No. 2 Cons	25c
Cherries	Eavey's Bing's	No. 2½ Can	39c	Yellow Corn	Eavey's Merritt Brand	No. 2 Cons	25c
Apricots	Eavey's Ripe Halves	No. 2½ Can	37c	★ SALAD DRESSING	Gold Seal Brand	8-Oz Jar	20c
Peaches	Val Vita Brand Calif. Yellow Cling Slices	No. 2½ Can	24c	SANDWICH SPREAD	Gold Seal Brand	8-Oz Jar	20c
Apricots	Heart-O-Quality Brand Whole	No. 2½ Can	25c	APPLE BUTTER	Dutch Girl Brand	28-Oz Jar	17c
Gr'fruit	Eavey's Sun Gold Brand Whole Segments	No. 2½ Can	17c	CHOCOLATE SYRUP	Hershey's Brand	16-Oz Con	15c
Corn	Nation Pride Vac Pak	12-Oz Can	15½c	SWEET POTATOES	Blue Plate Brand Vac Pak	Squat Con	15c
Kraut	Eavey's Spring Garden Brand	No. 2½ Can	9½c	WHOLE POTATOES	Butterfield Brand	No. 2 Con	13½c
Catsup	Windsor Brand	14-Oz Bot	15c	Peas	Eavey's Spring Garden Brand	No. 2 Cons	25c
Certo	Assures Canning Success	8-Oz Bot	22c	Preserves	Zigler's Brand Peach Fancy	1-Lb Jars	25c
			22c Tide	Crackers	National Biscuit Co. Premium Brand	1-Lb Box	22c
					Procter & Gamble's Washday Miracle	Box	30c

Swift's Premium Brand—6 to 8 Lb. Average

Picnic Hams	Lb	47c	ICEBERG	3 Hds	25c
Hams	Lb	59c	Fresh Peas	2 Lbs	27c
Broilers	Lb	74c	Red or White	Well-Filled Pods	27c
Bologna	Lb	43c	RADISHES	6 For	27c
Perch Fillets	Lb	39c	3 Bchs	10c	25c
Lunch Meat	Lb	45c	Celery	Long Green	19c
SLICED BACON		63c	Tomatoes	Jumbo Red Ripe	39c
			New Potatoes	California Long Whites	10 Lbs 55c

Coffee	Maxwell House Brand	1-Lb Bag	47c	All Bran	Kellogg's	10-Oz Box	16c
Swiftning	Vegetable Shortening	3-Lb Con	\$1.25	Cherrios & Kix	7-Oz Box	15½c	Tag Soap
Lux Soap	Eavey's Vac Pak	1th Can	53c	Noodles	Eavey's Brand Fine, Medium, Wide	16-Oz Pkg	25c
Fine for Your Complexion		Apte. 46-Oz Con	21c	Preserves	Southland Strawberry	15-Oz Jar	33c
2 Cakes 19c		Merrit 46-Oz Con	15½c	Grape Jam	Ruby Bee	16-Oz Glass	17½c
Lux Flakes	Orchard Gold	Pint	5c	Iced Tea	Eavey's Blend	1/2-Lb Bag	43c
For All Fine Laundry Med Pkg - 13½c	Riceland Premium	1-Lb Box	17½c	Cigarettes	Ideal Father's Day Gift	Ctn	\$1.62
Logo Pkg 34c							

EAVEY'S SUPERMARKETS

These prices also effective at Mason's "SUPER E," Jeffersonville

Deaths, Births Decrease Here In Past Month

Births Drop from 35 To 19 in Month; 15 Deaths Reported

A decrease in the number of deaths and births in Fayette County during May, contrasted with April was reported by Miss Lillie Henkle, registrar of vital statistics for the county.

A total of 19 children were reported born in Fayette County during May, contrasted with 35 reported born during April. Deaths during May totaled 15, a total of seven fewer than in April.

Births and deaths reported are those which actually occurred in Fayette County, not in hospitals or homes outside the county limits.

Ten of the deaths occurred in Washington C. H., two in Concord Township, one in Marion Township, one in Union Township and one in Wayne Township.

Of the 19 births, seven were in Washington C. H., one in Jeffersonville, two in Jasper Township, five in Union Township and one each in Madison, Marion, Paint and Perry Townships.

Births reported in Washington C. H. during the month were:

James Lee Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Coldiron, 928 South Hinde Street; Jessie Ellis, to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Phillips, 1225 South Main Street; Rodger Elwood, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Rumer, 821 Maple Street; Harry Richard, to Mr. and Mrs. Budd Moore, 1032 Yeoman Street; Jerry Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Garner, 1110 Columbus Avenue; Joseph Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Wilson, 408 Gibbs Avenue; and Timatha Rae, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Creamer, 514 Clinton Avenue.

Other county births reported were:

Phyllis Edna, to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Shadley, RFD 3, Sabina; Martha Leona, to Mr. and Mrs. Orville F. Green, RFD 3, Washington C. H.; Evelyn Dorothy, to Mr. and Mrs. William Bobo, RFD 1, Mt. Sterling; Connie Ellen, to Mr. and Mrs. Spencer F. Spurgeon, RFD 1, Jeffersonville; Gloriadean, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Sword, RFD 1, Washington C. H.

Roma Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Warner, RFD 5, Washington C. H.; Robert Allen, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strouse, RFD, Washington C. H.; Willie Moses, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Curnutt, RFD, Washington C. H.; Stanley E., to Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Bane, RFD, Washington C. H.; Elizabeth Carroll, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Collins, RFD 6, Washington C. H.; Clarence Wade Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Duncan, 30 Fent Street, Jeffersonville; and Ronald Eugene, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ohler, RFD, Washington C. H.

More Money Received From Xenia Meters

It costs motorists \$1 each when they are ticketed for overparking in the metered area of Xenia, and if the violators ignore notices sent to them, the cost is \$5.20 each.

During the last month, when the 300 parking meters were kept in order and the law enforced, the total receipts for the month reached over \$3,300. It was \$1,900 for April, before officials started doing something about the matter of overparking, and the court started assessing fines.

Before May the police were not the enforcing agents, and since police have taken over, they test meters to make certain that the meters are working, then issue the tickets.

If meters are not working motorists are asked to leave a note on their windshield.

Ponders Film Role



Behind It?



Many Disabled Veterans Will Attend Meet

Sessions Scheduled For Dayton, Sunday June 27

Many members from Disabled Veterans Post No. 3762, this city, are planning to attend the second district conference of the Ohio Department of Disabled American Veterans, which will be held at the club house, Veterans Center, (the National Military Home), in Dayton, Sunday, June 27.

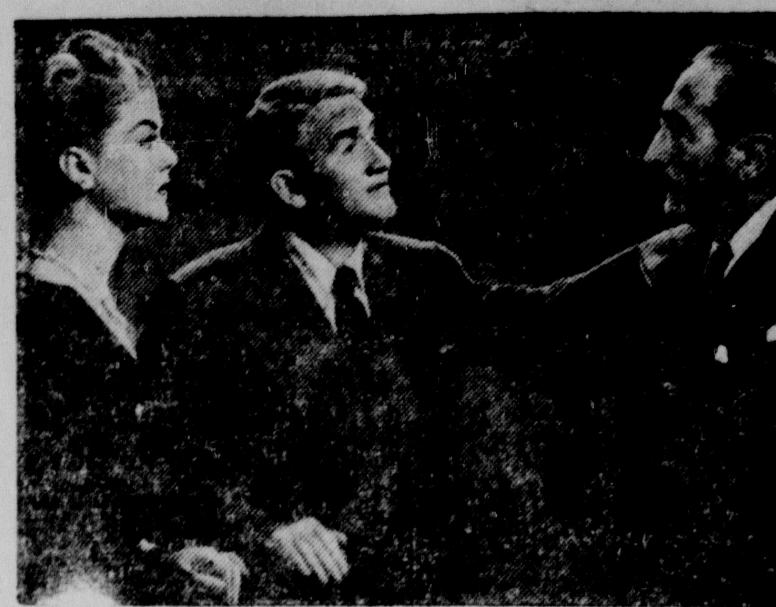
George W. Thompson, Troy, is commander of the district, which includes Fayette County.

There will be a service school from 10:30 A. M. to 12:15 P. M., which will be in charge of National Service Officers of the D.A.V., and officials of the Veterans' Administration.

All questions regarding benefits for veterans will be answered at this school.

The Women's Auxiliary will hold a morning session in the same building.

There will be a session between 1:30 P. M. and 3:30 P. M. which will be addressed by Albert L. Croy, state commander of the



The film version of Frank Capra's Pulitzer prize winning novel, "State of the Union," is coming to the Fayette Theater for a three-day run starting next Sunday. A cast including some of the brightest stars in Movieland is to present the story. The scene above shows Angela Lansbury, Spencer Tracy and Adolph Menjou. Others are Katherine Hepburn, as Tracy's wife, Van Johnson and Lewis Stone.

D.A.V. Mrs. Mae Milnes, state commander of the auxiliary, and other state and national officers.

The following chapters are expected to send delegations to the conference: Springfield, Urbana, Piqua, Greenville, Washington C. H., Dayton, Eaton, Xenia, London and Troy. All veterans are invited to attend both the service school and the afternoon session.

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Camels can travel three or four days in the desert without suffering hunger or thirst.

William Ellison, 44, of Columbus, died here from injuries received in an automobile accident.

County Soldiers Relief Com-

Witherspoon Aids Veterans With Problems

Assistance Ready to All Service Men Needing It

Applicants having problems in connection with their claims for the Ohio World War II compensation, were advised Thursday, to seek the assistance of local county bonus representatives and full time service offices.

In this county Bernard Witherspoon, CVSO, is the man to see, and his office is in Memorial Hall building, second floor.

Whom to see was suggested by Chester W. Goble, director of of World War II compensation fund, who said most of the county relief commissions and major veterans' organizations are now prepared to handle many of the questions now being received by mail and telephone at bonus headquarters.

"County Soldiers Relief Com-

misions employ full-time service officers in 78 Ohio counties and bonus representatives in 10 others. These persons are well qual-

ified to assist with the proper



SERVING A SENTENCE in Guanabacoa Prison, Havana, Cuba, for the slaying of playboy John Mee, Patricia "Satira" Schmidt, former Chicago night club dancer, confers with her new attorney, Dr. Carlos Mencio. She was granted a new trial, scheduled to open Sept. 28. (International)

KINGTASTE
◆ GENUINE ◆
MAYONNAISE
THAT FINE, FRESH,
FLAVORFUL MAYONNAISE

Summer Plays To Begin at Yellow Springs

YELLOW SPRINGS, June 17—The 13th successive season of summer plays by the Yellow Springs Area Theater, bringing 50 performances to the stage of the old opera house between June 23 and Aug. 29 this year, opens Wednesday with John Van Druten's comedy, "The Voice of the Turtle."

Ten plays will be offered during the 10-week season, each show running five nights, Wednesday through Sunday weekly. Curtain time is 8:30 P. M.

A cast of three takes part in the Van Druten opener, which comes to the Area Theater boards fresh from a smash-hit run of 1,310 performances on Broadway and in the wake of the recent popular movie version.

Director for the season's first two shows is Arthur Lithgow, who has cast Arthur Lewis, and Suzanne Sims in the stellar roles.

Returning to the Area Theater after a winter of professional acting in the East is Allyn Moss.

The famous comedy tells the warm, gay story of an army sergeant's wartime week end in New York, after he is stranded by one actress in the apartment of another.

"Night Must Fall," a murder mystery by Emlyn Williams, author of "The Corn Is Green," will be next on the summer schedule. Remaining plays of the season are "Dream Girl," "Thunder Rock," "The Importance of Being Earnest," "I Weep For You," "Dark of the Moon," "Charley's Aunt," "Hear Ye!" and "The Comedy of Errors."

Opening nights for two of these plays, "I Weep For You" by Earle Reynolds and "Hear Ye!" by Ralph Vines, Dayton newspaperman, will be their world premieres.

Reservations for the Yellow Springs plays may be made by writing the Area Theater.

Season tickets are on sale through June 23.

Youth Dies in Plant

MIDDLETON, June 17—(P)—Injuries received a week ago while at work at the Armcro Steel Corp. were fatal to Ralph H. Dumford, 19.

CYCLIST IS KILLED CHILLICOTHE — Richard Hettinger, 20, near Adelphi, was killed when his motorcycle crashed into an automobile in which his brother was riding. No one else was hurt.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

If Stomach Gas or Sour Food Taste Robs You of Sleep

Here's How You May Help, Whether You Eat 500 Pounds or 2000 Pounds of Food in a Year

You can't feel cheerful and sleep well if your stomach is always upset. As age advances the "old stomach" needs more help. The reason is this: Everytime food enters the stomach it stimulates the glands to break up certain food particles else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indigestion and gas frequently cause a morbid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition, too fatigued, underweight, restless sleep, weariness.

To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medical authorities in independent laboratories have shown that S.S.S. Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the S.S.S. Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, S.S.S. Tonic helps build-up non-organic, weak, watery blood in nutritional animals, so with a good flow of this vital juice you will feel better, sleep better and you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better.

Avoid punishing yourself with over-

Kroger
MILK-FED VEAL

Finer Flavor-Better Value!

Milk-fed for finer, delicate flavor and tempting tenderness, you get better eating in any cut of Kroger's fine veal. Better value, too, for Kroger gives you veal at its best at the lowest possible price.

Veal Shoulder Roast lb. 49c

Buy now at this low price.

Veal Rib Chops

Delicious Pan Fried lb. 69c

ECONOMICAL, very little bone	VEAL CUTLET	lb. 83c	BOLOGNA	lb. 45c
For stew or pocket roast	VEAL BREAST	lb. 33c	PORK CHOPS	lb. 49c
David Davies, 1-lb layers	SLICED BACON	lb. 63c	Kroger-Cut Tenderay	lb. 45c
Sweet and Tender	COD FILLETS	lb. 37c	BOILING BEEF	lb. 39c
			HADDOCK FILLETS	lb. 39c

GRAPPE JAM RUBY BEE Tasty, Full Flavored 2 lb. 29c
A welcome addition to any meal

BEVERAGES KROGER-GINGER ALE, ROOT BEER 12-24 oz. 89c
AND ORANGE - Plus Deposit

KROGER BUTTER Fresh, Highest Quality in Cartoned Quarters 81c

SWIFT'NING All Purpose Shortening Limited Supply Only 3 lb. \$1.09

CIRCUS PEANUTS Jumbo Type Fresh, Tasty 8 oz. pkg. 19c

CALIF. LONG WHITE U. S. No. 1 "A" Size Smooth, Washed, Excellent Cookers - a fine value

10 lbs. 55c

POTATOES NEW PEAS California-Large, well filled pods fresh, tasty - serve creamed 2 lbs. 29c

GRAPEFRUIT 46 Jumbo Size, Sweet and Juicy 5 for 39c
Picked at peak of sun-ripened flavor

TUBE TOMATOES Red Ripe, Fresh and Firm 2 tubes 49c
Packed in the handy tube

CELERY HEARTS Large Bunches, Crisp, Fresh Tender Pascal - Vitamin packed bch. 15c

FLORIDA ORANGES Peak Season Quality Full of Sweet Juice 8 lb. bag 53c

Kroger

KROGER BREAD
Made with twisted dough for a finer, whiter texture
2 Big 1/4 lb. Loaves 27c

CAKE Pineapple Golden Layer-It's Fudge "cake of the week" each 59c
FIG BARS Fine Flavor, Low Priced Fresh from oven to you pkgs. 23c
RAISIN BREAD Kroger fresh Fine Toasted loaf 15c
KROGER DONUTS Fresh Daily Sugared dozen 19c

BIGGER VALUES
HEINZ Baby Strained - Babies Foods love it 5 cans 47c
CLOROX For Easier, Whiter Washes, Makes clothes Sanitary qt. 18c
LUX SOAP For a lovelier complexion Favorite of movie stars size bars 27c
IVORY SOAP Makes hands soft Personal size bar 7c
CORN FLAKES Kroger-Crisp in milk or cream pkg. 22c
STRONGHEART Dog Food 3 cans 27c
STA-FLO STARCH The Perfect Liquid Starch 32 oz. 21c
KROGER MACARONI Elbow Fine Quality pkg. 19c

ICED or HOT!
KROGER'S SPOTLIGHT COFFEE IS THE 12 TO 1 FAVORITE!
For real coffee enjoyment, it's SPOTLIGHT... outsells all other brands 12 to 1 wherever it's sold. Hot-Dated in the bean within 1 hour of roasting - you get more flavor, more fragrance, more freshness!

Kroger's Vacuum Packed SPOTLIGHT COFFEE
SAVE UP TO A DIME A POUND 3 lb. bag \$1.15

B&O To Expand Diesel Fleet By 160 Engines

None Are Scheduled For Operation In Fayette County

More communities along the far-flung lines of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad can expect the honking air horns of Diesel engines to replace the high-pitched blasts of steam whistles in the not-too-distant future.

The B. & O. president, Roy B. White, announced in New York that the railway system expects delivery of 160 new Diesel-electric engines, many similar to those now operating through Fayette County. White's announcement followed a regular board of directors meeting of the railroad.

The new units will include 100 switching engines for yard use, 40 to be sent to Cincinnati, 25 each to Youngstown and Pittsburgh and the remaining 10 to Baltimore, where 43 Diesel switchers are already in use.

None For Use Here

Sixty Diesel locomotives will be added to the present fleet of 24 now in freight service, but none of them will be used on the runs through Washington C. H.

James F. Witherspoon, B. & O. agent in Washington C. H., said there have been six Diesel runs operating through the city daily, all of them on freight runs. They are used to haul trains from Cincinnati to Newark.

All four passenger trains operating daily through the city are hauled by steam locomotives.

The addition of the new Diesels to the B. & O. fleet will approximately double its size. This will constitute nearly 15 percent of the railway's motive power.

Others Stick to Steam

Both other railroads operating through Fayette County—the Pennsylvania and the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton—have continued

TALKING ABOUT 2 MURDERS, PERHAPS



ONE CONVICTED SLAYER and one boy waiting for trial on murder charges talk things over during rest period from garden work at Cook county, Illinois, jail: Roy Adams, 14, awaiting trial in murder of 8-year-old Nancy Schuler of Chicago, and Howard Lang, 13, convicted of bludgeoning and stabbing to death his playmate, 8-year-old Lonnie Fellick, in a woods. (International)

use of steam locomotives for all trains.

The demand for new Diesel locomotives has become so great that the American Locomotive Company in Schenectady, N. Y., has completely converted its facilities to Diesels.

The last steam locomotive from the century-old plant chugged away Wednesday, and all hands turned to production of the newer equipment.

Vice President P. T. Egbert said the change "is a matter of demand."

According to The Associated Press, American Locomotive invested \$20,000,000 to convert its facilities and expects the 1948 Diesel output to top last year's by 50 percent.

The last steam engine went to Cleveland for use on the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad.

Heart Clinic Here Friday

A reminder that the Heart Clinic will begin promptly at 10 A. M. Friday, was issued by Dr. Gordon S. Savage, health commissioner.

Dr. Robert A. Lyon and assistants from Children's Hospital in Cincinnati will be in charge.

This is the first children's heart and rheumatic fever clinic to be held in Fayette County.

Appointments are necessary because of the time element, Dr. Savage said. These can be made by telephoning the Fayette County Health Department.

MASONS GIVE JEWEL CHILLICOTHE — Carey J. Ware, member of the Masonic Lodge 50 years, was awarded a jewel commemorating his long membership.

Nice Reminding



RADIO ACTRESS Barbara Whiting of New York City reminds us that Fourth of July is just around the corner. (International)

Find Mighty Molar



MINUS CAVITIES, 3½-pound tooth of extinct mastodon is dredged from ocean floor off Ambrose lightship, New York. It is 6½ inches long, is on display in New York City. (International)

SHOE — VALUES

That-Are-Hard-To-Beat

Women's Summer Footwear

Smart looking, comfortable, long wearing shoes. You'll love the styles -- you'll love the fit.

For Only

\$4.29 and \$5.95

Select Yours Today



Men's New Styles

Newer, smarter than ever. Men's shoes wing tips, straight tips and mocassin types. For long wear and comfort they can't be surpassed. Save money on your next pair.

Priced From

\$4.95 to \$6.95

Work Footwear

Our work shoes are the best money can buy. Strong, long wearing shoes in Black & Tan with leather or combination soles. Save money by getting your pair today.

Priced From

\$3.69 to \$6.95

Bargain Store

More of Same for Dad

Neckties Still Top Gift List For Father's Day, Clerks Say

Washington C. H. dads can expect more gifts next Sunday but the gifts will be more of the same kind.

Merchants here have been selling Father's Day gifts for 38 years and a recent survey of men's clothing and jewelry stores indicates 1948 sales have been the highest so far.

And what has been the most popular single item? Neckties!

The five men's clothing stores and departments here agree that sport shirts run a close second to ties with dress pants also a popular item.

According to the jewelry stores, watches are the best sellers with

billfolds, tie sets, key chains, watch bands, fountain pens and cigarette lighters also in the running.

To date, sales have shown an increase over past years and the last-minute rush is expected to show an even greater increase. One theory advanced for higher sales is more high pressure advertising and greater commercializing of Father's Day.

A woman is responsible for commemorating Dad. Mrs. John Bruce Dodd originated the idea in 1910 in Spokane, Washington. It wasn't until 1936 that the Father's Day Committee was formed to get behind the movement. Various Fathers of the Year have

been selected by the committee. Some of these have been General Douglas MacArthur, General D. Eisenhower, Lieutenant General Mark W. Clark, Lieutenant Harry S. Truman and columnist Drew Pearson.

relief of a woman's face. A moment later another stone, with a carving of a dog's head on it, was found.

Then a rumor swept through the labor gang that a tube containing an ancient letter had been found which recorded that on that spot a nun had been buried alive with her pet dog. Anyone who disturbed the spot of the grave would be punished by death—so the rumor ran, and work stopped.

In vain, foremen pointed out that back in the Middle Ages builders put their signature stones into walls and that these mysterious carvings were just that. No one could produce the rumored letter. The town councilors were still looking for workmen to finish the demolition.

Repair & Service

Washing Machine

We Buy and Sell Used Washing Machines

Walter Coil

Electric Motors Repaired, Serviced and Sold
Phone 31833

Repair Parts

HEINZ SOUPS . . .

Beef Noodle, Vegetable Beef, Chicken Noodle or Cream of Chicken

17c

NU-MAID . . .

Table-grade margarine with added vitamin A

43c

O. T. FROSTINGS . . .

Vanilla, Chocolate or Strawberry, easy to use

4½ oz. pkg. 11c

WOODBURY'S . . .

Toilet soap . . . 1c deal. Buy 3 cakes, get another for 1c

4 cakes 34c

IVORY SOAP . . .

Mild and quick acting, for fine fabrics, dishes or bath. Personal size

cake 7c

IVORY SNOW . . .

99 44-100% pure-for finer washables, safe and quick acting

large pkg. 34c

DUZ . . .

The soap that does everything, laundry, dishes or housecleaning chores

large pkg. 34c

DREFT . . .

Marvelous suds for fine silks, rayons, woolens and dishes

large pkg. 32c

PIE APPLES . . .

Comstock, sliced, ready to bake

2 No. 2 cans 29c

JUNKET DESSERTS . . .

Assorted flavors, easy to mix

3 pkgs. 30c

PALMOLIVE . . .

Convenient pkg. of two regular and one bath size

pkg. 33c

IVORY SOAP . . .

Gentle, quick acting suds keeps the hands soft. Medium size

cake 11c

IVORY FLAKES . . .

99 44-100% pure-it floats safe and quick acting

large pkg. 34c

CAMAY SOAP . . .

The soap of beautiful women, regular size

2 cakes 20c

OXYDOL . . .

Gives your clothes that extra sparkle

large pkg. 34c

SWEETHEART . . .

Toilet soap, the soap that agrees with your skin.

Bath size

cake 14c

DAIRY DEPT.	Values Galore
Sharp Cheese . . . lb. 67c	Natural cured cheddar . . . fancy Wisconsin
Swiss Cheese . . . lb. 89c	Sliced thin . . . uniform quality
Colby Cheese . . . lb. 59c	Fresh Cheddar type . . . rich, mild flavor
Long Horn . . . lb. 59c	Underwood brand . . . for sandwiches and snacks
Bleu Cheese . . . lb. 69c	Nabisco, fresh . . . distinctive flavor
Shed-O-Bit . . . 2 lb. loaf 99c	Sparkle Desserts 4 pkgs. 25c
Potato Chips . . . 12 oz. pkg. 47c	Hi Life . . . ice box jar
FATHER'S DAY CAKE . . .	V-8 Catsup . . . 14 oz. bottle 23c
Here's a sweet treat for a swell dad . . . a chocolate devils food cake with a pair of slippers on top. The inscription, "To Dad," finishes this novel surprise cake.	Salad Mustard . . . 16 oz. jar 15c
	Ann Page . . . fancy quality
	Tomato Juice . . . 46 oz. can 23c
	Blended Juice . . . 46 oz. can 21c
	Peaches . . . No. 2 1/2 can 30c
	Plums . . . 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 39c
	Fruit Cocktail No. 2 1/2 can 40c
	A&P's famous Sunnybrook brand, large brown government graded in sealed dated cartons. Sold under refrigeration only.
	PRUNE
	Sultana brand . . . fine fruit in heavy syrup
	63c

A&P Super Markets



The revolutionary new Ford four-door sedan for 1949 is lower, wider, roomier and provides nearly 25 per cent more visibility.

Preview of New Fords Given Newsmen Here

By JACK EISEN

Two decades ago, the late Henry Ford started the nation's motoring public.

He announced he had forsaken the traditional Model T in favor of the gleaming Model A. But until a given date, the appearance of the new car was kept a deep, dark secret.

When it was unveiled, the Model A was a big surprise. The 1949 Ford, too, is going to be a surprise.

The public has seen the new car in photographs. But those photographs cannot do it justice. To see is to believe, and Fayette Countians will have a chance to see the new car Friday in the Carroll Halliday showrooms.

A group of Record-Herald staff members—Editor Howard Harper, Advertising Manager Frank Ellis, and admen James Hutton, Robert Dempsey and Earl McCoy, and the writer of this "review"—had a sneak preview of the new car.

Halliday has four of the sleek, low-slung 1949 models in the "catacombs" of his garage. By a very devious route, the small room was reached where the cars are stored.

One notices quickly the differences between the 49er and the older cars.

Three can sit in the front seat with ease, since the seat is eight

inches wider than the '48 model. And the back seat is even wider.

The driver of a model A or T—or even a later V-8 would become puzzled at first glance at the dashboard (or should it be called the instrument panel?) The new dash panel has a centralized group of instruments around the speedometer, and numerous buttons control the lights, dash lights, flow of warm and cool air through the ventilators and many other gadgets.

Some of the cars—the custom line—come with all these gadgets complete. The regular Ford line does not have all the accessories.

Even the emergency brake is new and different. The brake is a handle to the driver's left; it locks in place when pulled. To release the brake, the driver turns the handle either to the right or to the left.

There's lots of trunk space and the spare tire is relocated so all the baggage doesn't have to be shifted in case that extra tire is needed.

Some changes in the engine have been made, largely in relocation of parts. The hood opens from the front.

Halliday pointed out that the tires are new this year. They are extra long and longitudinal and are complemented by airplane-type shock absorbers.

Another new feature of the 49ers pointed out by Halliday is the fresh air intakes behind the grille. This new heating or ventilating system is operated by turning dash knobs.

Fresh air plus pressure from the car's forward motion reduces fogging and drafts, Halliday said.

Other features include the lowness of the car (four inches lower than last year), the greater view afforded by the large windows in back of the car, and the rub-rails along both sides of the car. The latter feature will help avoid scratching of the paint job.

A safety feature is the door handle arrangement. The handles push up instead of down.

When first seen, the new Fords appear to combine features of the Studebaker and Hudson. The front and rear are similar to the Studebaker (although both ends do not look the same) and the flowing lines along the side are reminiscent of the Hudson.

Halliday first got two cars—both two-door sedans, both gray in color (one is light, the other dark)—and two more came in Wednesday afternoon. One is a four-door sedan, the other a coupe.

The public will have its first look at the new Fords on Friday.

Halliday is ready to put them on display. His showroom is spotlessly clean and even the floor has been painted in readiness.

And Halliday is happy, indeed. There are several more Fords in his very-near future.

Japanese Churchmen Going to England

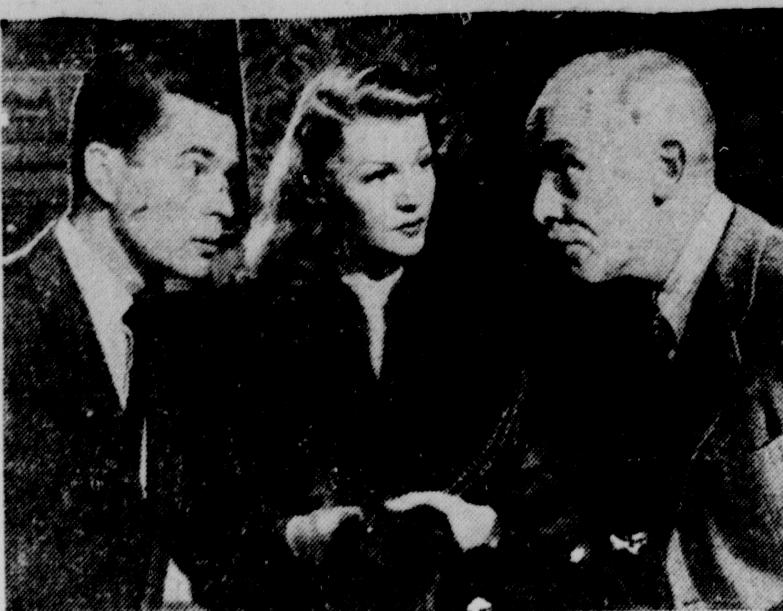
LONDON — (AP)—Three Japanese bishops will be among the 323 delegates to the Lambeth conference of Anglican bishops—the first since 1930—when it convenes in July. They are the first Japanese churchmen to be granted exit permits since the war. British occupation troops have contributed towards the cost of their journey.

The bishops are Yashiro, Yanagihara and Makita. They are invited by the Archbishop of Canterbury who will be their sponsor. Chinese, Maori, Singalese and African bishops also will attend the conference.

Czech Refugees Arrive

LONDON, June 17—(AP)—Twenty-one Czechoslovak refugees, including women and children, arrived by plane at a Royal Air Force station in Kent today.

About 65 per cent of deaths attributed to hypertension involve the heart.



A romantic film story in technicolor, "Down to Earth," is coming to the State Theater Sunday. Larry Parks is in the starring role.

On the same program will be a thriller, "The Corpse Came C. O. D.," starring George Brent and Joan Blondell.

Sabina

Good Cheer Workers

Mrs. Stanley Fisher, with Mrs. J. O. Woodmansee as cohostess, welcomed members of the Good Cheer Workers Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church Tuesday evening for the regular June meeting.

Mrs. Fisher, president opened the meeting by reading a poem, "The Rose Still Grows Beyond the Wall."

Miss Gertrude Christy read Scripture verses, and Mrs. John Matthew had prepared and read a lovely tribute to the memory of Mrs. Donna Gaskins, a member recently taken by death.

Roll call was answered by a discussion of roses, and group singing of hymns, with Mrs. E. W. Elrod at the piano, were enjoyed.

Following routine business, Mrs. Woodmansee conducted a Bible quiz and Sue Sandra Runyan, of Fairfield, little niece of the hostess, pleased all with a recitation and song. Other guests were Mrs. F. F. Hubbell and daughter, Mona.

During the social hour, the hostesses served delectable refreshments.

King's Daughters Meet

Mrs. Raymond Cline, assisted by Mrs. Earl Morris, entertained fourteen members of the King's

Daughters Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Cline, president, was in charge of the meeting and Mrs. J. C. Phelps read a Scripture lesson and also "The Story of the Roses."

Following the routine business,

Miss Gertrude Christy read Scripture verses, and Mrs. John Matthew had prepared and read a lovely tribute to the memory of Mrs. Donna Gaskins, a member recently taken by death.

Roll call was answered by a discussion of roses, and group singing of hymns, with Mrs. E. W. Elrod at the piano, were enjoyed.

Peace At Last From PERSISTENT ITCH!

No wonder thousands tossed by itchy torment bled the day they changed to Roman Resinol. Here's quick action from first moment—a blissful sense of peace that lasts and lasts, that stays on. Roman Resinol is a salve that stays on. Don't be content with anything less effective than Resinol Ointment.

Daughters Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon.

the meeting was closed by repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison.

LEBANON MAYOR DIES

LEBANON, June 17—(AP)—Clyde C. Collins, 72, serving his second term as mayor of Lebanon, died at his home of a heart ail-

ment.

Mrs. Cline, president, was in charge of the meeting and Mrs. J. C. Phelps read a Scripture lesson and also "The Story of the Roses."

Following the routine business,

the meeting was closed by repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison.

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Pirates Grab Lead-Tie By Victory over Giants

(By the Associated Press) That second .400 mark, the goal that Ted Williams has set for himself, appears to be within striking distance, now that the splendid splinter has finally solved two of his biggest problems.

The mighty slugger of the Boston Red Sox, currently leading all major league batsmen with a cool .408, expressed doubt early this spring that he could top .350 because of two things—the "Boudreau Shift" and night baseball.

But the box scores show that Ted has hurdled these obstacles this season. In fact he overcame them so thoroughly that in addition to his pace-setting batting mark, he also is the No. 1 man in the American League in hits, runs, runs batted in and doubles. And he is second in home runs.

Ted had a perfect day at bat yesterday, four for four. Two doubles and a homer went to left field. The homer cleared the left field fence for his 13th circuit blow. The fourth was a single to right.

Feller Beaten Again

The blows came against Boudreau's league leading Indians and helped the Red Sox defeat Cleveland and Bob Feller, 7-4. It was Feller's seventh loss against five victories. He hasn't won a game since May 19.

The Detroit Tigers ran their winning streak to six straight games with a 2-1 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics in 11 innings. Young Art Houtteman, who has been losing some tough games for the Tigers, finally won a close one, outpitching Lefty Lou Brissie. The 24-year-old Philadelphia rookie had a one-hit shutout through the first eight innings.

The victory moved the fourth place Tigers to within three games of the second place A's. They trail the third place New York Yankees by two.

The Yankees nipped the White Sox, 3-1, in Chicago to even the two-game series at one victory apiece. Allie Reynolds went the route for the first time since May 11. He allowed only seven hits in gaining his seventh victory.

Pirates Tied at Top

The Pittsburgh Pirates climbed into a tie with the Boston Braves for the National League lead when they trounced the New York

Slugging Marks Softball Games

Universals Win and So Do Armbrusters

They just plastered the old softball all over Wilson Field Wednesday night in two Recreation League games.

All told, there were 39 hits, including two home runs, three triples and nine doubles, 47 runs and 22 errors marked up in the two box scores.

The Armbrusters swamped the Mortons, 14 to 7 in the first game. The leaky defense of the Morton outfit was largely responsible for the lopsided score.

For five innings, it was a nip and tuck battle with plenty of scoring adding to the excitement. Then the Armbrusters broke loose with a six-run spree in the sixth frame that put the icing on the cake for them.

Armbruster Building Supply AB R H E
Mason, 3b 4 2 0 0
Craig, 1b 4 3 3 0
Kimball, ss 4 1 1 0
Anderson, c 4 2 1 0
Petty, cf-cf 4 2 1 0
Armbruster, c-cf 4 1 1 0
Calder, lf 4 2 1 0
O'Brien, m-p 5 0 0 0
Denton, 2b 0 0 0 0
TOTALS 34 14 8 3

Morton Show Case AB R H E
Mortdale, lf 5 1 1 0
Stilwell, ss 2 1 0 0
Roush, cf 3 0 1 0
Creamer, 1b 3 1 0 0
Henry, 2b 2 1 1 0
Waters, lf 3 0 1 0
Holloway, rf 3 1 0 1
Schwartz, 3b 3 1 0 0
Riley, c 4 0 0 0
Conaway, p 3 0 0 2
TOTALS 29 7 7 8

2-base hit—Craig.
3-base hit—Armbruster.
Bases on balls-off—Anderson, 7.
Outs on Connors, 12.
Strike outs-by—Anderson, 5; O'Brien, 1; Connors, 6.

Winning pitcher—Anderson.

Losing pitcher—Conaway.

Umpires—Noon and Briggs.

Morton Show Case AB R H E
Mortdale, lf 5 1 1 0
Stilwell, ss 2 1 0 0
Roush, cf 3 0 1 0
Creamer, 1b 3 1 0 0
Henry, 2b 2 1 1 0
Waters, lf 3 0 1 0
Holloway, rf 3 1 0 1
Schwartz, 3b 3 1 0 0
Riley, c 4 0 0 0
Conaway, p 3 0 0 2
TOTALS 29 7 7 8

After going along on fairly even terms for five innings, the Universals exploded an 11-run spree to lock up a 20 to 6 victory over Jeffersonville's Merchants in the evening's second game.

Loose play afied coupled with some unrestrained slugging marked the game.

Jeffersonville Merchants AB R H E
Bostwick, ss 4 0 0 0
Everhart, 2b 4 0 0 1
Ross, 3b 4 2 2 0
Colwell, p 4 1 1 0
Hawkins, lf 3 1 1 0
Summers, cf 2 2 1 0
Frey, lf 3 0 1 2
Coe, c 3 2 2 1
Cook, 1b 1 0 0 0
Wilson, rf 1 0 0 0
TOTALS 30 6 10 6

Universal Auto Co. AB R H E
Deweese, 2b 4 1 2 1
McCoy, ss 5 1 1 0
Curry, rf 2 2 1 0
I. Kelley, rf 1 1 0 0
E. Shaw, 3b 3 5 2 1
McCoy, cf 3 1 2 0
Tatum, lf 1 0 0 0
Steel, 1b 5 3 3 1
G. Shaw, lf 4 2 2 0
Kimball, c 3 2 1 0
Wilson, p 2 0 0 0
TOTALS 33 20 14 5

2-base hits—Colwell, 2; Ross, McCoy, E. Shaw.
3-base hits—Coe, Curry.
Home runs—McCoy, Steel.
Bases on balls-off—Wilson, 4; Colwell, 7.
Winning pitcher—Wilson.
Losing pitcher—Colwell.
Umpires—Briggs and Noon.

Jeff 0-0-4-1-0 6 10 6
Universal 2-1-3-2-1-1-2 14 14 5

Special Game Friday Night

Dayton Team Coming To Play Universals

Ballyhoo for Friday night's first extra-special attraction of the softball season today was increasing in tempo.

The Universals, last year's Recreation League champions, are to meet the Standard Register crew, the top outfit in Dayton's tough Industrial League, at Wilson Field in the second game of the evening's double feature.

The Lawson Legion post team is to tangle with the Mortons in the first game starting at 7:30 P. M.

Other special games with ranking out-of-town teams are to be staged from time to time this summer. Fred Pierson, the recreation director said.

No admission is to be charged, but a contribution is to be taken at the gate. The proceeds, after expenses have been deducted, are to go into the recreation program fund. The money is needed.

Pierson said, to help make up the budget. The program gets about \$1,800 a year from a special levy, and about \$900 will have to come from other sources.

Pierson explained.

Drake's Producers are to come from New Holland to play Pennington's Bakers Thursday (tonight) starting at 8:15 P. M.

Thursday Night

New Holland vs Pennington's

Friday Night

Lawson Legion vs Mortons

Saturday Night

Universals vs Standard Register

Next week's schedule is:

Monday

Armbrusters vs Universals

DP&L vs New Holland

Tuesday

Hughes Legion vs Pennington

Yellow Springs vs Wash. C. H. (Greater Ohio League)

Wednesday

Mortons vs Pennington

Armbruster vs Jeffersonville

Thursday

Lawson Legion vs Universals

Friday

New Holland vs Armbruster

Doubleheaders start at 7:30 P. M.; single games start at 8:15 P. M.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	43	22	.662
Milwaukee	36	22	.621
St. Louis	34	24	.559
Columbus	29	29	.525
Minneapolis	28	32	.467
Kansas City	25	35	.417
Toledo	26	38	.406
Louisville	21	44	.323

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	28	22	.560
Pittsburgh	28	22	.560
New York	27	23	.540
St. Louis	27	23	.540
Philadelphia	26	26	.500
Brooklyn	23	25	.470
Cincinnati	23	30	.434
Chicago	20	31	.392

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee, 7; Toledo, 1
Minneapolis, 6; St. Paul, 3. (Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago, 8; Boston, 5.
Pittsburgh, 11; New York, 5.
Brown, 1; Cincinnati, 8.
St. Louis at Philadelphia (rain).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston, 7; Cleveland, 4.
Detroit, 2; Philadelphia, 1. (11 innings.)
New York, 3; Chicago, 1.
St. Louis, 6; Washington, 5.

Sports

The Nineteenth Hole

Blind Bogey Tourney Starts This Week As Play Continues in Handicap Matches

A new blind bogey tournament starts this week at the Country Club, and will run through June 30.

All golfers have been asked to turn in four scores to the pro. One dozen 95 cent balls will be the prize. There is no entry fee and women members of the club are included.

Tony Capuana, pro at the club, listed these results in the handicap tournament:

Brad Johnson defeated Dr. Robert Hagerty, four and three; Doc House defeated P. J. McCorkell, three up; Harold Thomas defeated Bob Craig S., five and four; Charles Dunton defeated Gene Stanforth, three and two; William Clift defeated L. C. Hunter, five and four; C. R. Vanzant defeated Stephen Brown, two and one; Stan Hagerty defeated Vic Smith, one up; Wayne Shobe defeated Jim Grimstead,

one up; R. S. Giller defeated John O'Connor, one up.

Ronnie Cornwell defeated Max Hopewell, five and four; Darrell Thornton, defeated Chuck Cummings, four and three; O. D. Farguhar defeated "Chuck" Dunton, two and one; Ray Warner defeated Harold Thomas, two and one; Wayne Shobe defeated Stan Hagerty, three and two; Joe Waddle defeated Duke Bireley, three and one; Red Reno defeated Carvel Eckard, three and two; H. R. Gander defeated Max Lawrence, four and three; and Bill Jude defeated Eli Craig, four and three.

Matches a bit behind schedule are:

Howard Mace vs Brad Johnson

Bill Junk vs Dr. O. W. House

Sam Parrett vs Fred Wooldard

Bill McLean vs H. R. Gander

Ray Warner vs Ronnie Cornwell

and Joe Waddle vs Don Brandenburg.

Attendance was 6,288 and the

total mutuel handle was \$250,182.

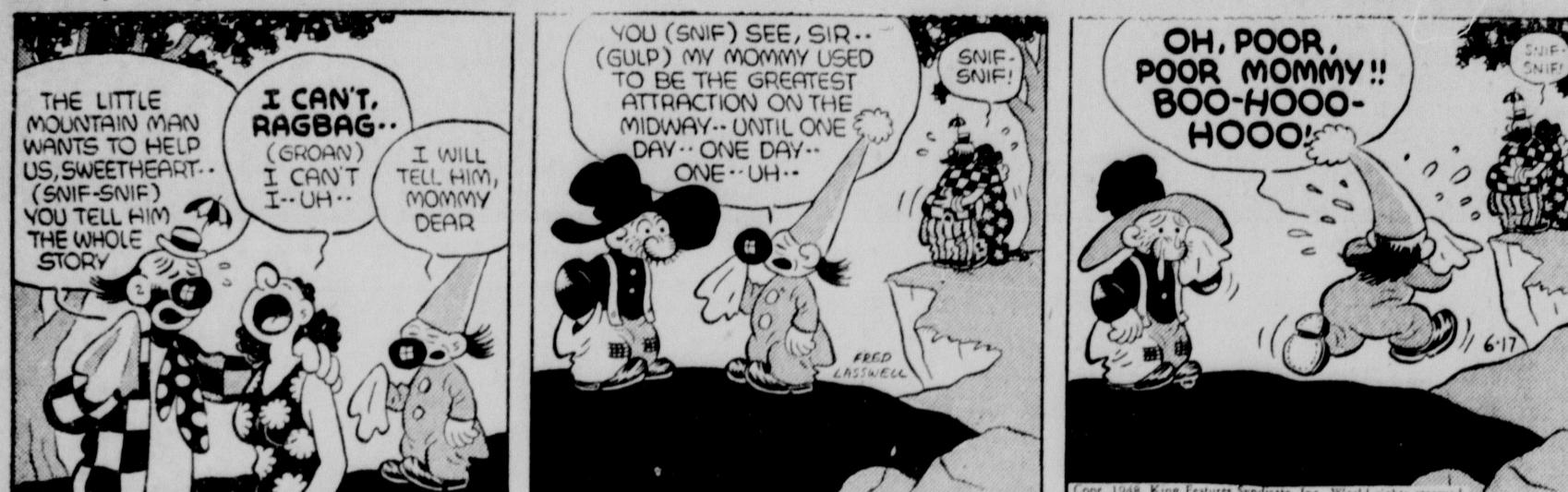
Driven by H. M. (Doc) Parshall, Urbana, Ohio, Don Scott won the mile and one-sixteenth event. In the mile event of the same race, Proximity, piloted by Whitby Dennison, Rochester, N. Y., won a length over Grand Parade.

The feature presentation of Grand Circuit week will be tomorrow night's \$10,000 Preview Trot. Pronto Don, winner of 14 races in 16 starts last year, tops the field of eight horses.

Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Etta Kett



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



Little Annie Rooney



German Girls Make Good Thing Of Occupation

Boys Seem Lonesome So Gerties Become Unofficial Hostesses

BY IRENE SIMON
GARMISCH, Germany, —(P)—

Garmisch Gertie is the best-dressed, best-fed and best Brautlein in all of Germany.

There are several hundred just like her, for Gertie is the prototype of numerous German girls in this army-run resort center.

Gertie knows a good thing when she sees it, in this case the American soldier on a week's furlough in this former winter Olympic city.

The army never intended to include Gertie in with the other attractions in Garmisch. She simply moved in and made herself at home.

For one or two packs of cigarettes a week Gertie gets herself a room in a local boarding house without going through the local housing office.

The cigarettes, of course, come from the vacationing GI she calls her "friends."

Gertie's day usually begins when the train rolls in from Munich. She considers herself a "sort of unofficial greeter."

"Most of the boys, they seem so lonesome," says Gertie, who speaks fairly good English. "I go up to them say, 'hello, George, welcome to Garmisch.' It's surprising how many Americans are named George."

After that Gertie is assured of regular meals for as long as "George" remains at the leave center. You can usually find her dining heartily at the Holiday Inn: a snack bar on the main street.

Gertie's eating tastes are what she calls "simple." For breakfast she takes fruit juice, two eggs with bacon, toast, and coffee. She goes easy at lunch time and selects the daily special, which could be anything from spaghetti with meat balls to veal cutlet with mashed potatoes. Later, George may buy her a couple of hamburgers and a coke, and in the evening they fill up with soup, a meat dish, fancy cake, and a malted milk shake.

Gertie, of course, is not allowed above the first floor of any of the many army-run hotels in Garmisch. But there are plenty of places to take Gertie when George wants to have a night on the town. The fanciest is the Casa Carioca, a night club which features an ice show and which could get by very nicely in the states.

There is also a less fancy club called the Bavarian Retreat, and the various hotel ball rooms.

* * * * *

For fifty cents George and Gertie can go rowing, sailing, or fishing. They can take one of the many scenic walks around the lake. The view is wonderful, for the inland body of water nestles at the foot of the Zugspitze, Germany's highest peak.

The Eibsee also has its own snack back. Right now Gertie goes big for the Bavarian special, an ice cream treat made of vanilla cream, peaches and marshmallow fudge.

Sometimes Gertie can get George to buy her fineries from the army clothing store. Through the kindness of many Georges the young lady manages to deck herself out just like the American wives who come to Garmisch with their husbands.

"The only thing I'm missing now is a pair of saddle shoes," sighs Gertie. "Maybe, though, I'll be able to get a pair this summer."

Gertie says she came to Garmisch a half year ago and has never regretted it.

"It's wonderful all year around," she declares. "In the summer the soldiers come to enjoy the warm-weather sports, and in the winter they come for skiing and bobsledding. They're always glad to find me here."

Not everyone in town is pleased to find Gertie in Garmisch. The army would be pleased if she went far, far away. Whatever the army thinks about it, Gertie intends to stay in Garmisch for some time to come.

"It's a free country, isn't it?" says Gertie, quoting her friend George.

Northwest Flood Toll Stands at 44 Dead

PORLAND, Ore., June 17—(P)—The Pacific Northwest flood toll stood at 44 known victims today as crests of the Columbia and Fraser rivers spilled harmlessly into the Pacific.

The exact toll of the flood awaits receding of the water to below flood stage in the lower valley.

Explosion Kills Woman

TIFFIN, June 17—(P)—Mrs. Phyllis M. Nigh, 19, died in a hospital here yesterday of burns received when paint remover exploded.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Love is Where You Find It

BY KAY HAMILTON

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CHAPTER FOURTEEN

MRS. POTTS said, with an air of scarcely concealed curiosity, "What do you think of that Eph Merwell, Mr. Paulson?" I've seen you talking to him a couple of times."

"I get my gas there," Andrew informed her. "I like him. He has a real sense of humor. And so has his cat."

Mrs. Potts was distinctly startled. "I never heard of such a thing—a cat with a sense of humor! And as for that Eph—he's nothing but a show-off. Always twisting the things he says, so's he can catch people off-guard and surprise 'em. He's lazy, too."

Andrew raised his brows. "Lazy? He doesn't strike me that way."

"Well, ne is. He could be doing a man's work instead of setting around most of the day in that shack of his. How he makes out, I don't know—there's not enough honey in it to keep him going, really—but he always seems to have plenty. Still keeps on that big house of his in town, and gives his good-for-nothing brother and family free rent and board, far as I can see. 'Course he's a perfect sink-hole of gossip—between what he picks up at the filling station, and what his sister-in-law passes on to him, he knows just about everything that's happening around here, and he's managed to make a few deals that way—like this Wheeler place you're interested in. If you buy it, he'll have his cut from Lige Stevens, see if he doesn't!"

"He's not married?" Andrew asked, keeping a straight face with an effort.

"Married! That critter! No woman would have him, I guess. I guess he's tried, often enough, though."

"Why, Ma," Gloria protested, resting her elbows on the book she was supposed to be studying, "you know you said yourself he was considered quite a catch, and if you hadn't married Pa—"

Her mother turned on her fiercely. "You get back to your lessons, young lady. I don't want to hear another word out of you."

Andrew suddenly remembered Gloria had told him, that first day when he had applied for a room, that Eph was "sweet on her mother." He wondered what Mrs. Potts really had against Merwell. But before he could explore this train of thought, his landlady said, "Come to think of it, Gloria, I left my old felt hat in the barn this afternoon when I was tidying up in there. You go get it."

"Oh, Ma," Gloria wailed, "what on earth do you want that old hat now for? I can get it tomorrow."

"Yes, and I can catch a cold in my head, putting on a hat that's been hanging in a cold barn all night. Now, hurry up!"

"But—but it's dark out there." "But—I'll get it," Andrew offered, rising to his feet.

"You stay set, Mr. Paulson," Mrs. Potts said in an authoritative voice. "I asked Gloria to get it. Time she got over these fool childish notions about the dark, anyway."

Gloria shrugged into her wind-

breafer most unwillingly, and finally left the warm, lighted kitchen. At once her mother turned to Andrew. "Mr. Paulson," she said, "an unusual sense of urgency in her voice, "I did that just to get her out of the room. I wanted to ask you—would you consider boarding here? You see, she continued, before he could speak, "if you should buy that Wheeler farm, you'd be leaving in a couple months or so, and I wouldn't mind the extra work if it was only that long. It would save you money, too," she added, as if he needed an inducement.

Andrew opened his mouth to accept heartily, and remembered, just in time, the tradition of bargaining which Mrs. Potts held so dear.

"Well, you're getting your breakfasts now, and it would be dinners and suppers. I figure I could feed you right well for—say—seven dollars extra a week."

"That would make it sixteen dollars," Andrew said in a doubtful voice, although he was more than anxious to jump at the offer.

Mrs. Potts bit her lip, while her pale eyes swiveled rapidly from him to the door. Gloria might be back at any moment. "Make it fifteen," she said, breathlessly.

"That suits me fine," Andrew said, and she sat back with a sigh of relief.

"I might as well tell you," she said in a lower tone, and speaking rapidly, "that I'm doing this because of Gloria. Her manners could stand a little prettifying up, and it's been my observation," she added dryly, "that girls will mind their manners better with a maid around."

Gloria came back into the kitchen, carrying the battered grey felt hat which her mother wore for chores about the place, as if it were some species of particularly repulsive worm. "It was on the floor," she said in a quavering voice, "and something r-ran out of one of the stalls and I nearly stepped on it."

"Never mind that now," her mother said briskly. "Hang it up on the hook, and come and finish your lessons. And then you can set the table—properly, young lady—because Mr. Paulson is going to be eating here from now on."

"Eating here!" Gloria echoed, her eyes enormous with happy emotion. "You mean dinner and supper?"

"What else is there?" her mother inquired acidly. "He already takes breakfast here."

"Oh, Mr. Paulson," Gloria breathed, "how perfectly swell!" She gulped slightly. "I mean—I mean—how definitely swell!"

His landlady had frankly admitted that he was to become a boarder simply because of his influence on Gloria, but there was no doubt in Andrew's mind that her daughter was truly happy to have him. It gave him an extraordinarily warm feeling.

"What farm?" Andrew asked.

"The Wheeler place—out East Brainerd way."

He saw Joan's startled look, saw her start to open her mouth, then shut it again with decision.

The flow of water over Niagara Falls has never stopped entirely, so far as is known.

NO PORTAL-TO-PORTAL PROBLEM



SWEDISH MINERS save an hour a day per man by riding especially designed bicycles from shaft to coal surface and back at Hoganas mine in Sweden. Six miles, 375 feet underground. (International)

Federal School Aid Pressed for Action

WASHINGTON, June 17—(P)—Senate backers of a bill providing another \$8,000,000 in federal aid to schools having excess enrollment as result of war and defense activities sought today to squeeze the bill onto the crowded calendar.

The assistance would represent continuance of a program begun during the war under the Lanham Act. The extension measure passed the House yesterday.

House sponsors of the bill pointed out that the bureau of community facilities shows estimated needs for 1948-49 year to be \$6,417,183.

The bureau's estimates indicate that 157 schools including seven in Ohio, require federal help to carry their load in the coming school year.

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Obituary
RATES—Six cents per line first 30 lines; 10 cents per line for next 15 lines; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

CARD OF THANKS
Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of ten cents per line.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Brown leather brief case between Oakland Ave., Gibbs of Olive Street. If found return to 215 Olive St. Reward.

Special Notices 5

MRS. BEALL says, "Fine foam cleans painted surfaces plus rugs and upholstery." Craig's Second Floor.

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY—Used iron lawn fence. Bob Armstrong. Phone 2891 Jeffersonville.

WOOL 17

Highest Market Prices.
Good Grades
WOOL HOUSE
220 South Main
Opposite Penna. Freight Station
Wool House 5481 Res. 26492
Clarence A. Dunton

Wanted to Buy

Clover and alfalfa hay in field or will bale on shares. Also custom hay baling, wire or twine. Phone Leesburg 17 or 1684.

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT, or lease—6 or 7 room modern house or near Washington. Must have electric and water. Box 94 c/o Record Herald.

WANTED—5 or 6 room house to rent. Will take long term lease. Write Box 94 c/o Record Herald.

Wanted At Once

By responsible party.

For family of four who are in urgent need of living and sleeping apartment.

Cooking facilities acceptable but not necessary. Must be modern and not too far out, or would rent a nice modern home unfurnished. Applicants to be permanent residents and can give best of reference.

Phone 32563

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Children to take care of Day or night. Phone 41341.

WANTED—Baling, have good pickup baler, wire tie. Phone 42801.

WANTED—Washings and ironings, 527 Campbell Street.

WANTED—Custom baling with stationary baler. Phone 32974. J. E. Thomas.

WANTED—Hauling, ashes, trash and garbage. Phone 42916.

CALL ALLIS and Adams for pickup baler. Phone 2307 New Holland or 42554.

WANTED—Custom baling, pickup system. Jack Sparks, Milledgeville, 119.

R. Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc.

"We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest"

524 Clinton Avenue

Phone 2575

BUSINESS

Beauty Parlors 13

WANTED—Custom hay baling. Also for sale. Ora Leisure. Phone 31353.

WANTED TO DO—A hay mowing Charles Andrews, Bloomingburg Phone 43407.

WANTED—Custom baling. Call 24772, 1026 Willard Street.

EXPERT PAPER hanging. Guy Patton. Phone 43803.

WANTED—Custom baling with Case pickup baler, or will bale on shares. Phone 4207 Harold Streitenberger.

WANTED—Cesspool and vault cleaning. Power equipped. Phone 32423 or Box 205. Washington C. H. 134.

CUSTOM HAY baling with wire baler. Call Clyde Smith, 23791.

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1942 Dodge 1½ ton truck, grain bed, \$750.00. Terms if desired. Phone 2522; after 5:30-2754.

FOR SALE—1937 Willys new tires, good condition, 704 Sycamore before 6 P. M.

FOR SALE—One GMC 1½ ton truck with grain bed and four new tires. Call 2821-Milledgeville, Ohio after 5:00 P. M.

GODD USED CARS: 1939 Dodge tudor sedan, radio and heater; 1939 Lincoln Zephyr, four door sedan; 1935 Chevrolet Tudor sedan; 1938 Plymouth coupe; 1938 Plymouth coast; 1929 Ford tudor sedan; 1936 Buick, Don Schell, Kaiser-Reo Truck-Frazer.

FOR SALE—1940 Oldsmobile, two door, radio and heater. Reasonable. Phone Jeffersonville 5316.

For Sale or Trade Good Used Cars

1942 Crosley Panel

1939 Olds Sedan

1938 Ford Tudor

1938 Dodge Pickup

1938 Dodge 1½ ton Panel

1936 Chevy 8 Pass. Carry all

1933 Dodge Sedan

Brookover Motor Sales

118 E. Market Street

Phone 7871

Floor Sanding and Re-Finishing

Call Evenings Phone 41907

WARREN BRANNON

Floor Sanding And Refinishing

A. H. Matson

Phone 22841

Plumbing Sales and Service

Pumps and Softeners

Earl B. Deering

Phone 32514

WANTED

Millwright At Once

Call Dr. Heinz Co.

Bloomingburg Phone 2961

WANTED

Carpenters!

Phone 4931

Jeffersonville

Automobiles For Sale 10

1937 PLYMOUTH, Roger Cave. Phone 2313.

1935 AIR FLOW DeSoto, reasonably priced. Phone 32874.

FOR SALE—Old model A Ford, Jim Coughlin, Waterloo Pike.

FOR SALE—1935 2 door Plymouth. Call 43952 or 21991.

Used Cars

1940 Chevrolet Town Sedan, radio, heater, real clean

1939 Plymouth Tudor, real nice

1937 Dodge Tudor, motor over-hauled

1938 Plymouth Tudor

1937 Ford 85, Tudor

1940 Graham Supercharger

Ford

1937 Ford, 60, Tudor

1941 Ford Tudor, new tires, new shocks

1935 Terraplane, four door Sedan

1942 International 3½-ton panel truck

1937 Buick 4 Door

1939 Chevrolet Sport Sedan

Carroll Halliday

Inc.

Come In Today Or

Phone 2503

Help Wanted

1946 Olds series 76, radio and heater

1946 Plymouth 5 passenger convertible

1940 Studebaker coupe (cheap transportation)

1941 One ton Studebaker stakebody truck

1941-1½ ton Ford truck

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sabina Call phone 2421

C. R. WEBB

Repair Service

1946

CURL ELECTRIC SWEEPER SERVICE

Repair Service and Sales, All Makes.

Call for and deliver. Satisfaction Guaranteed

Phone 34141

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To Service Most

Models.

Call 2539 For

Our Service Dept.

WOOD'S Upholstering Shop. Jeffersonville, Ohio. Phone 4541.

AUCTIONEER—Kenneth Bumgarner Phone 43753.

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner Phone 43753.

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton Phone 43401.

W. E. WEAVER, Auctioneer 207 N. Main Street. Phone 6864, 2561.

Miscellaneous Service 16

ELECTRICAL wiring, electric appliance repair. Phone 4771 Jeffersonville. 1939.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE Job or contract. Experienced workmen Ernest O. Snyder. Phone 6883.

ELECTRIC WIRING, Ralph Lucas Phone 2911.

FOR SALE—Custom baling with Case pickup baler, or will bale on shares. Phone 4207 Harold Streitenberger.

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FOR SALE—1940 Oldsmobile, two door, radio and heater. Reasonable. Phone Jeffersonville 5316.

For Sale

Registrations For Babies To Be Systemized

Government Set-up Designed to Relieve Some of Confusion

Women have the "new" look, men have the "bold" look and starting January 1, 1949, babies will have a right to a "dazed" look.

A new system of giving an 11-digit serial number to each baby at birth was approved at the conference of state registrars of vital statistics in Washington, D. C.

The Fayette County Health Department has not received an official notification for standardizing birth registrations but Dr. Gordon E. Savage said he had heard about it.

When the plan goes into effect all over the country, every baby will be tagged with a birth registration serial number that he will carry with him through life. When he dies, the number will go out of existence with him.

Every state has been assigned a number according to its alphabetical ranking. This number will follow the national digit of one. Ohio's number is 34.

The first baby born in Ohio next year will be given 134-49-000001. The first digit, one, means he is an American citizen; the 34 that he was born in Ohio and the 49, set off by dashes, refers to the year of his birth.

Some complaints have been voiced because of the idea of regularization. W. H. Veigel, Ohio's vital statistics division chief, was reported to have said, "The average person is identified with approximately 100 different numbers during his lifetime."

"When you're born, you're given a number in the hospital," he went on. "That's just the beginning. There's social security numbers, draft registration, military serial numbers, rationing, to mention only a few. And then if you're in trouble with the law, you get another number in the penitentiary."

If everything goes as scheduled, every new-born Fayette Countian will be issued, automatically and free of charge, a birth registration card. It will be wallet-sized and encased in transparent plastic for preservation.

The card will contain abbreviated information about its bearer—name, date and place of birth, color, sex and dates the birth was registered and the card was issued.

Other statistics of a more personal nature than appear on a full-fledged birth certificate will be left off to save embarrassment when the card is shown as identification or application for work.

Veigel said persons born in Ohio between 1908 and 1949, who desire such birth registration cards, also will be able to get them next year. All persons born in Ohio since 1908 have a birth registration number at Columbus.

Canada already is using the system and the national number there is 2. Mexico also is considering its adoption. Its national number would be 3.

Insects Damaging Some Growing Corn

A number of farmers have reported insects are causing extensive damage to their growing corn, by working on the roots and stalk, and say the cool weather has been responsible.

In some instances the insects have killed the corn, or caused it to cease growing like it should.

Many other farmers state that their corn failed to come up properly, and that they were forced to either plant it over or do extensive replanting by hand.

Herman Bandy Dies In South Charleston

Herman Bandy, 48, brother-in-law of Mrs. Russel Giebelhouse, of Washington C. H., died at his home in South Charleston, Wednesday, and funeral services will be held Friday at 2 P. M. at the Methodist Church in South Charleston, followed by interment at South Charleston.

Surviving are his widow, a son, Gene, of South Charleston, and daughter, Mrs. Leonard Barnes, of Springfield.

LIFE CAN BE SO SIMPLE

Think of it—no more soiled diapers to wash, with DISPOSIES Insert Diapers and Waterproof Pantie. The insert diaper is made with extra-soft, absorbent MASSLINN* non-woven fabric and "thirsty" cellulose... won't fall apart, or stick to tender skin. Small or large sizes with DISPOSIES gripper-snap pantie to fit. Pantie 92c Inserts \$1.61 *Trade-Mark

Kute Kiddie Shop

Phone 32571

Craig Employees Have 'burger Fry

Fourteen male employees of the Craig Brothers Company department store fried hamburgers, pitched horseshoes and had an all-around good time Wednesday evening.

The event, a regular one for men of the store, was held at Cedarhurst, Walter Craig's cottage south of Washington C. H.

In the group were Charles Robinson, Ray Maynard, Don Bellies, Charles Reinke, Cyril Sollars, John MacIver, Francis Osborne, Lys Harris, Bill Brandon, Herb Bailey, Harold Vickerson, Walter Craig, Robert Craig and Eli Craig.

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Downtown Drugs

Auto Dealers Seat Officers

2 Fayette Countians Are Named to Posts

New officers of the Fayette-Clinton County Automobile Dealers Association were installed at the organization's regular meeting Wednesday evening at Brown's Drive-In.

Heading the organization for the coming year is a Clinton County dealer, Eugene Dabe. L. C. Scott of Universal Motors, Washington C. H., was installed as vice president. Joseph E. White of J. Elmer White & Son, Washington C. H., took over as secretary for a second term and Bob Ervin of Clinton County became the treasurer.

Principal speaker of the evening was Mack Sauer, editor and publisher of the weekly Leesburg Citizen. Sauer is a well-known humorist and speaker and has traveled all over the country giving talks.

Music was provided for the evening by Walter Shoop of Sabina, popular accordionist.

Little business was transacted, much of the evening being spent in "shop talk" among the members. About 30 were present.

Retiring as president at the meeting was Don Brandenburg of Washington C. H.

The next meeting will be held in August at the Snowhill Country Club, near Wilmington.

Howard Ross Dies At Hamilton Home

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee were called to Hamilton Wednesday by the death of Howard Ross who died at his home there. He had been in failing health for sometime.

Mr. Ross has many friends in this county, made during his frequent visits here in the past.

Survivors include his wife and one sister, Mrs. Harry Newton, of Tampa, Florida.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Miller Funeral Home in North College Hill cemetery.

Army Officer Here Making Investigation

Lieut. Stephen P. Ham, of the Clinton County Air Base, was here Thursday, making an investigation into the finding of a two-pound lead plum bob and 220 feet of coppered wire on the Louis C. Parrett farm, Chillicothe Road, which has broken from an airplane, and the plum bob had penetrated 16 inches into the ground.

Lieut. Ham expressed the belief that the antenna outfit had been in use by a commercial plane, or possibly was a connecting wire between a glider and its tow.

After this, the boys and girls will go to the Ohio State University stadium for a picnic lunch. At 1 P. M., they will begin a tour of the State Archaeological and His-

After leaving the prison, the club members will go across the street to the Fairmont Dairy where they will watch milk and other dairy products being processed for delivery to consumers of the Columbus area.

They are due to arrive at the penitentiary at 9 A. M., where arrangements have been made through the office of Warden Ralph Alvis for a complete tour of the institution.

At 2 P. M. there is to be a program which breaks an average of 1,000,000 eggs per week.

"It is used for preparing ingredients that go into ice cream," Cobb explained.

Through the courtesy of R. L. Baker, manager of the dairy, ice cream bars will be given to each of the visitors.

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